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By The Associated Press

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U.S. Sailors Fight

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By Laos Rebel

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) -

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Commander-in-Chief M o b u t u border in Thailand-picked up hits

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borers. He said 563 survivors definitely were accounted for and perhaps another 40 were aboard perhaps another 40 were aboard. I stayed pretty warm, allower aboard to Kirtland AFB. And Last King, Dies

PARIS (AP) - King Zog I, a by exile and inaction, Zog spent to a small tree as a signal. feudal mountain fighter who be-his time in recent years in precame the first and last monarch paring a four-volume story of his heard airplanes before I put the cer, and Capt. Peter J. Gineris, Chill winds raked the mid Mississippi Valley, southern Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, and northern of the carried sos persons, and the first and rate and riorida.

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None of the Americans was injured. They refused to give any years in exile he never abdicated at a time when the 500-year Turkdetails of the incidents. the throne he created in 1928. ish rule of Albania was tottering.

A member of his entourage said He attended military school and fire but not forced down was a Zog's son, Prince Leka, 22, who an academy in Monastir and Contwin-engine Beechcraft carrying was born only three days before stantinople — now Istanbul — and five American members of the the family was forced by Benito led clansmen of his rugged disprogram evaluation office. This Mussolini's Fascist troops to flee trict of Mati against Balkan group, composed of several hun-dred U. S. soldiers in mufti, trains the royal Lection army in the use the royal Laotian army in the use at the British military school at mous in 1912. Sandhurst.

Senate that Hoffa said would stop the Interstate Commerce Com-

rates for freight handled solely by Counter Integration In Priest's Prayer the first shock came at 11:23 into effect in competition with moderately strong earthquakes p.m. Pacific Standard Time. the possibility of determining who MIDD_EJURG, Va. (AP) - a sandwich shop and two drug cably working out the first phase fired first. Three Ethiopians were President Kennedy learned Sunstores with lunch counters. Father of broadening the association and

day through a prayer at Mass of the quiet racial integration of the diet in his prayer Sunday and in the church bulletin. Pereira mentioned the settlement communication between the races. "Further, we should like to so-church bulletin." Discoverer Capsule three Middleburg lunch counters. While the President and Mrs. your active support from now on, And the President himself figured Kennedy listened with bowed out of love for the risen Christ,

heads, the priest read a carefully in a program of more communi-Negroes were served for the worded prayer that said: "Eas- cation, of more sharing, of more VANDENBERG AIR FORCE San Francisco. first time Saturday at two of the counters. Had the been refused our unity by baptism in Christ. of our community and country so

the Pacific Ocean off Hawaii. in their memory.

a member of the rich land-owning

Yugoslav occupation of the port strumming and song fests in the of Shkoder (Scutari), and the Al- famous little park. banian provisional government re- Seven of the demonstrators were as he was carried into the hoswarded him by making him governor of the district. He eventual-liceman.

port of legislation pending in the ters and baby son, fled to France. in the square.

Parachuted, Downs Plane Blacked Out, **Copilot Says**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)-A survivor of the B52 bomber shot down accidentally over New Mexico Friday said he lost conscious- men died and five survived the ness immediately after he para-accidental shooting down of an inchuted from the missile-struck tercontinental B52 bomber by a

Capt. Ray C. Obel, 28, of Logan, Ohio, the copilot of the global deal on storm-swept western New rescue team Sunday two miles helicopter Sunday. And Air Force northeast of the wreckage.

He told of his ordeal from a hospital bed at Sandia base where the eight-engine bomber to their he was being treated for a frac-death. tured vertabrae.

thud," he said. "I did not hear hours after a heat-seeking Side-winder missile escaped during a winder missile escaped during a

feel heat. I did not see any fire. big Strategic Air Command "I believe I lost consciousness bomber's left wing. very soon after I pulled the ejection seat handle. When I came to, my parachute was open."

As technicians tore down the my parachute was open." my parachute was open."

ground fairly hard in open coun- of the tragedy. try. There was cactus in the area and Obel was stuck with their dered halted. Pilots in the Air De-

rain. I managed to open my sur-were told under no conditions vival kit enough to get the life should their weapons be brought raft out. I couldn't pull the chute to bear on any SAC aircraft. in to me because it was caught on bushes or rocks. I kept trying, Bodies Returned To AFB loose and wrapped myself in it."

Obel then pulled the life raft explanation for the tragic misfirthough, and finally got the chute over his body for protection.

ing for a couple of hours. I heard attributed the misfiring to meand saw planes Friday afternoon chanical failure.

though my teeth chattered now The trio which rode the \$8 mil-

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NEW YORK (UPI) -A mob of

and then president. Finally, in match, a group of beatniks sang here. 1928, the form of government was "The Star Spangled Banner" over An Air Force spokesman term-

Hoffa urged the 1,700,000 union of the country. Zog's forces could able other village residents to enmembers to pepper their con- put up only token resistance, and joy Washington Square Park and dragged himself to an unused gressmen with demands for sup- the king, with his wife, four sis- to preserve the lawns and flowers sheepherder's cabin on the Floyd Lee ranch.

crash were Capt. Donald C. Blodgett, 39, Kalamazoo, Mich., plane commander; S-sgt. Raymond H. Singleton, 27, Harve De Grace,

mission from allowing special low rail rates to haul freight in combridge "in the interest of Katan-bridge "in the interest of Katan-ga's economy" and, in view of railroads to charge excessive Power Lines, Water Pipes

trucking that are below actual jolted thousands of persons in cost of operation.

Northern Colifornia shouth before Northern California shortly before measures earthquakes on a calmidnight Saturday.

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service, town authorities said, Hence it is so appropriate that they may become truly first. Hence it is so appropriate that they may become truly first. Force awaited the ideal moment man was jolted out of bed in his thoroughfare, were shattered. strations timed to coincide with bridge of understanding between receive as well as in what they Kennedy's presence in town, and the races has been crossed grace-give."

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thank the ministers, the officials, three weeks of maneuvering and will be rleeased by radio signal The temblors, 2½ minutes apart Power was knocked out for 20

culation of the total energy re-Power lines split with a spec-leased, said the initial shock reg-

store windows were shattered at and death-dealing San Francisco Hollister, 90 niles southeast of earthquake of 1906 was rated 8.25. Only in Hollister was there any

lars were loosened at the Bank of

It was the President's pastor, the drug store owners and operthe Rev. Albert F. Pereira, who ators for their cooperation — the served as arbitrator between Neserved Neser

Training Intercepts Halted By Air Force In Wake Of Tragedy

GRANTS, N.M. (AP) - Three National Guard missile

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Capt. Obel said he hit the aimed at preventing a recurrence

fense and North American Air De-"The first thing I did when I fense commands were ordered to was on the ground was to unce a se any intercept activity buckle my parachute harness. "It was raining, a light misty American defense planes in the air

ver his body for protection.
"I must have stayed there rest-

Bodies of the three dead air-"I spent Friday night wrapped men, recovered from the 8in the chute and under the raft. foot deep by 30-foot around crater

lion dollar bomber to death on a Obel said on Saturday morning barren hillside was Capt. Steven he managed to rip two panels Carter, 29, East Hartford, Conn., from the parachute and tie them the navigator-bombardier; 2nd Lt. Glenn V. Bair, 24, Kemmerer, "Then I went back to bed. I Wyo., electronics warfare offi-

and ground blizzard conditions were S-sgt Manuel L. Mieras, 23, of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Captain Ray C. Obel, 28, co-pilot of Logan,

Mieras was reported in "fairly good condition" with a frozen foot, a broken leg and possible other

"Miraculous" Survivals

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Picked up shortly after the Md., gunner; and Capt. George D. Jackson, 27, Richwood, W. Va.

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from ulcers and liver trouble.

the throne he created in 1928.

twin-engine Beechcraft carrying was born only three days before stantinople — now Istanbul — and five American members of the the family was forced by Benito led clansmen of his rugged disprogram evaluation office. This Mussolini's Fascist troops to flee trict of Mati against Balkan group, composed of several hun-Albania in 1939, would succeed to troops seeking to partition the folk singers and beatniks tangled "Miraculous" Survivals dred U. S. soldiers in mufti, trains the title. Prince Leka is a student country when it became autono- with police in Washington Square in the heart of Greenwich Willege the royal Laotian army in the use at the British military school at mous in 1912. Sandhurst.

Hoffa, Teamsters president, himself with Italy. launched the campaign in a se-

port of legislation pending in the ters and baby son, fled to France. in the square. Senate that Hoffa said would stop the Interstate Commerce Com-

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Recovery Try Slated

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borers. He said 563 survivors definitely were accounted for and U.S. Planes Hit Zog, Albania's First in the chute and under the rait. Took deep by 30 locally hired laborers and 60 locally hired laborers. He said 563 survivors definitely were accounted for and U.S. Planes Hit Zog, Albania's First in the chute and under the rait. Took deep by 30 local under the rait. Took d and then.

in England in World War II, he "The snow didn't give me any The men who managed to sur-

None of the Americans was in- Although Zog spent the last 22 family of Zogilli on Oct. 8, 1895, jured. They refused to give any years in exile he never abdicated at a time when the 500-year Turkish rule of Albania was tottering.

Damaged most seriously by the fire but not forced down was a Zog's son, Prince Leka, 22, who an academy in Monastir and Containing Perchanding Perchad

A nervous, energetic man irked led a band of his men in blocking against a city ban on guitar-Yugoslav occupation of the port strumming and song fests in the of Shkoder (Scutari), and the Al- famous little park. ernor of the district. He eventual- liceman. ly became premier of the country and then president. Finally, in 1928, the form of government was and even social and even soc

mission from allowing special low rail rates to haul freight in com-

try by a revolt, he later allied park, which is surrounded by an examination showed no other

buildings of New York University major injury. Mussolini's army, navy and air and fashionable apartment houses. Mieras, 23, after breaking his

ance on Good Friday, 1939, just Morris had asked the beatniks to himself to a sheltered cove and cals convened in special meetings before the outbreak of World War move their musicales to a larger wrapped himself in his parachute II, and made a surprise invasion park along the East River to en- against the 65-mile an hour winds Hoffa urged the 1,700,000 union of the country. Zog's forces could able other village residents to en- and numbing cold. Later he members to pepper their con- put up only token resistance, and joy Washington Square Park and dragged himself to an unused gressmen with demands for sup- the king, with his wife, four sis- to preserve the lawns and flowers sheepherder's cabin on the Floyd

into effect in competition with moderately strong earthquakes p.m. Pacific Standard Time. trucking that are below actual jolted thousands of persons in seismograph in Berkeley, which Northern California shortly before measures earthquakes on a cal-

culation of the total energy re-Power lines split with a spec-leased, said the initial shock regtacular flash, a highway was istered 5.8 and the second 5.5. On blocked by an earth slide and the same scale, the destructive store windows were shattered at and death-dealing San Francisco Hollister, 90 niles southeast of earthquake of 1906 was rated 8.25.

Clara poker game as disrupted ings. A hotel was evacuated. Pil-America branch.

When Missile **Downs Plane** Blacked Out,

Training Intercepts Halted By Air Force In Wake Of Tragedy

down accidentally over New Mex-GRANTS, N.M. (AP) - Three ico Friday said he lost conscious- men died and five survived the ness immediately after he para-accidental shooting down of an inchuted from the missile-struck tercontinental B52 bomber by a National Guard missile.

Capt. Ray C. Obel, 28, of Lo- Two survivors of a two-day organ, Ohio, the copilot of the global deal on storm-swept western New bomber, was found alive by a Mexico mesas were rescued by rescue team Sunday two miles helicopter Sunday. And Air Force crews scouring the area officially He told of his ordeal from a determined that three men rode hospital bed at Sandia base where the eight-engine bomber to their he was being treated for a frac-death.

Three crewmen who parachuted "The first thing I heard was a were picked up Friday within thud," he said. "I did not hear hours after a heat-seeking Sidean explosion. The aircraft went winder missile escaped during a "Just before I ejected, I could Guard F100 and rammed into the feel heat. I did not see any fire. big Strategic Air Command "I believe I lost consciousness bomber's left wing. very soon after I pulled the ejec-

tion seat handle. When I came to, F100 which fired the fatal missile, the Air Force issued orders Capt. Obel said he hit the aimed at preventing a recurrence ground fairly hard in open coun- of the tragedy.

try. There was cactus in the area and Obel was stuck with their dered halted. Pilots in the Air Defense and North American Air De-"The first thing I did when I fense commands were ordered to was on the ground was to unce ase any intercept activity buckle my parachute harness. against SAC planes. And armed "It was raining, a light misty American defense planes in the air rain. I managed to open my sur-vival kit enough to get the life should their weapons be brought raft out. I couldn't pull the chute to bear on any SAC aircraft. in to me because it was caught

on bushes or rocks. I kept trying, Bodies Returned To AFB

though, and finally got the chute loose and wrapped myself in it." A board of inquiry has given no Obel then pulled the life raft explanation for the tragic misfiring, although the National Guard "I must have stayed there rest- pilot, 1st Lt. James Van Scyoc, ing for a couple of hours. I heard and saw planes Friday afternoon chanical failure.

Bodies of the three dead air-"I spent Friday night wrapped men, recovered from the 8in the chute and under the raft. foot deep by 30-foot around crater

though my teeth chattered now The trio which rode the \$8 million dollar bomber to death on a Obel said on Saturday morning barren hillside was Capt. Steven he managed to rip two panels Carter, 29, East Hartford, Conn., from the parachute and tie them the navigator-bombardier; 2nd Lt. Glenn V. Bair. 24. Kemmerer.

> and ground blizzard conditions were S-sgt Manuel L. Mieras, 23, of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Captain Ray C. Obel, 28, co-pilot of Logan,

> Mieras was reported in "fairly good condition" with a frozen foot, a broken leg and possible other injuries.

NEW YORK (UPI) -A mob of

Captain Obel, in surgery at in the heart of Greenwich Village Sandia base hospital in Albuquer-At the end of World War I he Sunday during a demonstration que, was listed as in good condi-

Obel was alert and highly aware Seven of the demonstrators were as he was carried into the hoswarded him by making him gov- arrested, one for assaulting a po- pital. Seeing newsmen, he shouted from the stretcher, "Get those

changed to a monarchy, and Zog and over again and taunted police ed the survivals "marvelous and for refusing to remove their hats certainly miraculous."

or stand at attention. A few Helicopter crews found Mieras Zog astutely played off Yugo-bearded village bards accused the and Obel. Obel flashed a mirror, to Kabalo, a rail junction in northern Katanga, and were "surpern Katanga, and were "surpern Katanga, and were "surprised" to see the airstrip occurto Kabalo, a rail junction in northwas one which occurred in front
Lundula, on the border of Orienwest of Muong Kassy Wednesday.
The difficulty arose as a result circling craft. His signal was assistance in 1924 when he was of a park department ban on Sun-spotted and he was picked up. temporarily driven from the counday afternoon folk festivals in the Other than a cracked vertabrae,

ries of telephoned pep talks to force violated the treaty of alli- Park Commissioner Newbold leg in the jump, first dragged

Lee ranch. Picked up shortly after the crash were Capt. Donald C. Blodgett, 39, Kalamazoo, Mich., plane commander; S-sgt. Raymond H. Singleton, 27, Harve De Grace, Md., gunner; and Capt. George

D. Jackson, 27, Richwood, W. Va.

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bridge "in the interest of Katan-bridge "in the interest of Katan-Counter Integration In Priest's Prayer the trains and then to put rates to put rates the train and train and the train and the possibility of determining who MIDD_EJURG, Va. (AP) — a sandwich shop and two drug cably working out the first phase cost of operation. fired first. Three Ethiopians were President Kennedy learned Sun-stores with lunch counters. Father of broadening the association and day through a prayer at Mass of the quiet racial integration of the present was a state of the day through a prayer at Mass of the quiet racial integration of church bulletin. Pereira mentioned the settlement communication between the races. "Further, we should like to solicit your prayers at Mass today, licit your prayers at Mass today.

And the President himself figured Kennedy listened with bowed out of love for the risen Christ,

Kennedy's presence in town, and the races has been crossed grace- give. reportedly were ready to picket fully.

three Middleburg lunch counters. While the President and Mrs. your active support from now on,

heads, the priest read a carefully in a program of more communi-Negroes were served for the worded prayer that said: "Eas- cation, of more sharing, of more

first time Saturday at two of the tertide is a time for joy, joy in granting of rights to the Negroes BASE, Calif. (UPI) - Discoverer Dozens of water pipes were widespread damage. Most of the counters. Had the been refused our unity by baptism in Christ. of our community and country so XXIII orbited the earth every 94 broken in San Francisco, some plate glass windows along San service, town authorities said, Hence it is so appropriate that that they may become truly first- minutes Sunda, while the Air sending up geysers. A San Jose Benito Street, the town's main they had planned sit-in demon- we rejoice today that the first class citizens both in what they Force awaited the ideal moment man was jolted out of bed in his thoroughfare, were shattered. strations timed to coincide with bridge of understanding between receive as well as in what they to try for its fifth successful seventh-floor hotel room. A Santa Cracks appeared in many buildat the church services the Presi- "We should like publicly to Kennedy knew nothing of the pound capsule aboard the satellite No injuries were reported. thank the ministers, the officials, three weeks of maneuvering and will be rleeased by radio signal. The temblors, 21/2 minutes apart. Power was knocked out for 20

Father Pereira told reporters Air Force officials said the 300- by flying chips. gro spokesmen and proprietors of tience and understanding in ami- arbitration.

It was the President's pastor, the drug store owners and oper-negotiating that preceded the sometime between Sunday and apparently centered in Hollister. minutes . the northern part of the Rev. Albert F. Pereira, who ators for their cooperation - the agreement to integrate the lunch Wednesday and retrieved, if all Old-timers among the 6,071 resi- Hollister. Power line, split with a served as arbitrator between Ne- fine Negro leadership for its pa- counters or of the outcome of the goes well, in a recovery area in dents said they were the heaviest flash that illuminated the countrythe Pacific Ocean off Hawaii. in their memory.

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To Raise Legal Hurdles

fighting appeared certain Sunday charges refer to crimes committed—and the local to dominate the opening sessions ted outside the boundaries of the local ted outside ted outside the local ted outside ted outs JERUSALEM (AP) - Legal in-crimes were committed-and the in the trial of Adolf Eichmann, present, state. The prosecution is wartime murder of millions of there was no state of Israel dursecretary f State Chester Bowles day they had not been commandJews in Nazi - occupied Europe, ing World War II there was a flatly predicted Sunday that Com. ed to invade the island but volunt. Jews in Nazi - occupied Europe, ing World War II there was a flatly predicted Sunday that Comlearn of Indonesia," said a guerlearn of Indonesia, said a guerlea

court's jurisdiction with at least Nuernberg court was that Nazi this year. three major pleas. Lawyers think war criminals should be tried by "I don't think China, Commu-told of a gruelling trek across another police ambush which split all the Baluba peoples. it will take at least a week to "people they have outraged." clear the legal hurdles.

The points Servatius is expected to raise

1. A claim that Eichmann can jurisdiction question has been setnot be tried here because he was tled. brought to Israel illegally. To back up his claim, Servatius has called as witnesses the pilot of an called as witnesses the pilot of an El Al Airline plane which flew WO Maryland Eichmann out of Argentina after his capture there in May 1960, and an official of the line. Atty. Plane Crashes Gen. Gideon Hausner is under dents in U.S. Supreme Court rulings and in English law that jurisdiction is not affected by the fact a defendant has been abduct-

from generally accepted legal was in critical condition. expected to be that the same when their Piper Cub went down support Taiwan and defend Taithing was done when top Nazis on Assateague Island, located in wan. were tried by the international the Atlantic Ocean off Worcester military tribunal in Nuernberg after the war. Servatius has declared he hopes the Eichmann er 1.c Arthur W. Plummer of the Little of the Nuernberg after the war. Servatius has declared he hopes the Eichmann er 1.c Arthur W. Plummer of the Little of the Nuernberg after the war. Servatius has declared he hopes the Eichmann er 1.c Arthur W. Plummer of the Nuernberg after the war. Servatius has declared he hopes the Eichmann er 1.c Arthur W. Plummer of the Nuernberg after the war. Servatius has declared he hopes the Eichmann er 1.c Arthur W. Plummer of the Nuernberg after the war. Servatius has declared he hopes the Eichmann er 1.c Arthur W. Plummer of the Nuernberg after the war. Servatius has declared he hopes the Eichmann er 1.c Arthur W. Plummer of the Nuernberg after the war. Servatius has declared he hopes the Eichmann er 1.c Arthur W. Plummer of the Nuernberg after the war. Servatius has declared he hopes the Eichmann er 1.c Arthur W. Plummer of the Nuernberg after the war. Servatius has declared he hopes the Eichmann er 1.c Arthur W. Plummer of the Nuernberg after the Nuernberg after the war. trial will "revise the Nuernberg State Police and Ted Purnell - United Nations. proceedings.

3. A claim that Israel has no at Peninsula General Hospital legal right to try Eichmann because the nation was not established until 1948, after the alleged Seventy miles north of here, a Opposed By Caplin lished until 1948-after the alleged

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Rhoumatism-Arthritis plane in which she was a passen-**Neuritis-Sciatica**

ger crashed in Kent County.

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good Saturday night. There wasn't

any snow on the ground where

He said he awoke around 8 a.m.

the mirror signal. A helicopter was dispatched from search headquarters and picked Obel up.

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nist China, will come into the Dutch New Guinea, during which the force in two. Servatius will contest the juris- United Nations," he declared in some were killed or wounded and mann's plea will come after the tion.

Bowles, a former U. S. ambassador to India, also said he feels Dutch New Guinea Nov. 18 after of malaria, another drowned and his young son becomes crown War period. Indian Prime Minister Jawarhar- an overnight trip by motor launch while crossing a turbulent mounlal Nehru's attitude toward China from Indonesia. They said they tain river and a third succumbed prince. On the issue of Communist carried hand grenades, machine to food poisoning.

fall," he said, adding: "You see. The band fled into the mounsons were killed Sunday night (Communist) China has been very tains, then for two months they 2. A claim that the Israeli law when two planes crashed in sep-clear that she will not go in the under which Eichmann will be arate accidents on Maryland's United Nations as long as Taiunder which Eichmann will be arate accidents on Maryland's wan (Formosa) is in the United tried is retroactive, a departure Eastern Shore. A fourth person Nations. She said she'll have nothpractice. The Israeli defense is Two nen were fatally injured ing to do with us as long as we

military tribunal in Nuernberg County, just south of Ocean City. Taiwan and we are going to de-

were pronounced dead on arrival

woman - tentatively identified as ington, D. C. was killed when a Revenue Commissioner Mortimer It was April 12, 1861, that a storm blew up, dropping hailplane in which she was a passen. M. Caplin said Sunday he doesn't control of the Arabian boot. A furious additional prestige among his his wife—not to his mother, was full Laotian government headed by one principle laid down. Mother to the windows of people. WASHINGTON (AP)-Internal four years. M. Caplin said Sunday he doesn't Confederate mortar fired a shot stones that broke the windows of people. believe there should be an income at the Union fort in the center of some ships. The Dara headed for Victor Danon, 32, also of Wash- tax cut now, and he doesn't ex- Charleston Harbor. Ft. Sumter re- open water to avoid being blown ington, D. C. was in critical con- pect President Kennedy to ask for turned the fire, and the battle ashore. raged for 34 hours.

Their plane hit a tree before quired. Disabled persons may crashing on a lawn on Maryland tion of Kennedy's tax message to noon of April 13. send a friend. 45 South Mt. Ver- 20, about three miles south of Congress next week predicted that The re-enactment will include a crowded with Indian and Paki-

TV-radio interview-"Issues and and from Ft. Sumter. Caplin said he feels the nation's Charleston Centennial Commis-

economy is coming out of the re- sion. around 3 a.m. I believe. I slept time.

Uruguay, Iceland Sunday. He climbed a small near- LIVOYS Selected

"I saw a plane in the distance pefore I went up the hill, but it dent Kennedy Sunday chose two meet at the Charleston naval the explosion was too far away. I took my mir- career Foreign Service officers base, the state commission at a

"I talked on the radio and signalled with my mirror. I draped 63, to the South American post meeting was moved to the naval the order was given to abandon the rest of the chute out as wide and James Kedzie Penfield, 53, as base to avoid racial barriers in ship and everyone made a frenambassador to Iceland. A cruising search plane spotted

uguay and Iceland. He named Edward J. Sparks, but the national commission's an SOS. Immediately afterward, the city

Eichmann Defense Ready Bowles Expects Captured Indo Guerrillas Kasai President Museum Opened Soviets Remain Tell Of New Guinea Trek Acclaimed King ANTIETAM. Md. (AP)—A new Antietam. Sharpsburg Civil War

ea (AP)—The remnants of an In- where they were treated well by denesian guerrilla force, captured nearly wild and naked tribesmen. donesian guerrilla force, captured nearly wild and naked tribesmen. police after four months in The guerrillas wore green uni-

Members of the party said they their flight. Disease and acci-

discussion of seating the Chinese Communists off the agenda for the United Nations.

But the debate "will take shape in somewhat different ways next one and wounding another.

A week after they landed near stream because of an injured stream because of an injured had no other plans to extend his kingdom.

Etna Bay they were spotted by Papuans who called police who attacked the guerrillas, killing in somewhat different ways next one and wounding another.

This party was the discovery of his royal wing half a dozen other associate tribes in the mineral-stream because of an injured had no other plans to extend his kingdom.

Kalonji's assumption of his new tracks.

Police finally captured them title began in his native village near Weinami. They had nearly with a traditional purification Rules For Good succeeded in crossing New Guin-ceremony attended by all the lodred miles.

563 Rescued

Of Ft. Sumter

Gulf, stopping at oil ports along ing and cheering Balubas. bay when disaster struck.

bombardment of Ft. Sumter 100 years ago will be re-enacted ficers:

But Caplin, who has been sit- Union Maj. Robert Anderson Dara collided with another vesting in on some of the prepara- surrendered the fort on the after- sel which had been blown off mooring. Nevertheless the liner,

when an explosion in the engine Rhodesia. crashed, it was advised the plane tax chief said in a taped-TV ABC shore, from barges in the harbor, room rocked the liner at 4:43 a.m. The expulsion order, signed by

rect result. cession and "we will not need the During the firing, narrators will "After the explosion the lights little early Saturday morning, extra push of a tax cut at this tell the story of the bombardment went out and the vessel was make a dozen felt hats. over a public address system to plunged into pitch darkness," Murray said. The emergency gen-The South Carolina Centennial erators were started up 10 min-Commission and the National Civ- utes later and Murray was or-

War Centennial Commission dered to send out an alert. will meet Tuesday and Wednes- Radio officer Francis Terrace, also safe aboard the Yuyo Maru,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- The national commission will recalled that fire broke out after

was too far away. I took my mir-career Foreign Service officers base, the state commission at a "The explosion seemed to have for the ambassadorship of Ur-downtown hotel. The two groups taken place in the engine room," originally were to meet jointly, he said. "I was told to send out zied scramble to get into the sea.

rilla spokesman, Suad Abdul Ras- with the acclamation of Albert as a man born in the north (New were no signs the Soviet Union interviewed in Hollandia's jail Their plight grew worse after state of South Kasai, as king of bama), and now residing in a posals for a cease-fire.

diction of the court after Hausner has read the indictment. Eich sar read the indictment. Eich sar will come after the west and a talk should be a recorded CBS television proposed to have been said they were in a group of 13 and left most of their kingdom went down before the seven said they were in a group of 13 and left most of their kingdom went down before the seven said they were in a group of 13 and left most of their kingdom went down before the seven said they were in a group of 13 and left most of their kingdom went down before the seven said they were in a group of 13 and left most of their kingdom went down before the seven said they were in a group of 13 and left most of their kingdom went down before the seven said they were in a group of 13 and left most of their kingdom went down before the seven said they were in a group of 13 and left most of their kingdom went down before the seven said they were in a group of 13 and left most of their kingdom went down before the seven said they were in a group of 13 and left most of their kingdom went down before the seven said they were in a group of 13 and left most of their kingdom went down before the seven said they were in a group of 13 and left most of their kingdom went down before the seven said they were in a group of 13 and left most of their kingdom went down before the seven said they were in a group of 13 and left most of their kingdom went down before the seven said they were in a group of 13 and left most of their kingdom went down before the seven said they were in a group of 13 and left most of their kingdom went down before the seven said they were in a group of 13 and left most of their kingdom went down before the seven said they were in a group of 13 and left most of their kingdom went down before the seven said they were in a group of 13 and left most of their kingdom went down before the seven said they were in a group of 13 and left most of their kingdom went down before the seven said they were in a group of 13 and left most of thei

On the issue of Communist guils and two American made The only sign of the other guer-fiery leader plans to take under mercial operation on the battle-by Britain and the Soviet Union.

ea on foot—a walk of several hun-dred miles.

Cal chiefs. Clad in a Tarzan-like leopard skin, he went through se-cret rites which Balubas believe cleanse heart, body and soul.

Then he returned to Bakwanga, to be carried triumphantly difficult art of being a good peace. (Continued from Page 1) through crowds of chanting, sing- mother-in-law is analyzed in a Leftist forces opposed to the

the Iraqi oil city of Basra to Bom- on the lawns outside Kalonji's in Britain.

Civil War centennial observance On Friday night, the Dara was He remains president and appar-authority down into the second Kong Le said both sides in Laos that will continue for the next anchored off Dibai near the tip ently believes that by becoming and third generations.

of the Arabian boot. A furious mulopwe of the Balubas he gains "A son's first obligation is to

Katanga Government Another principle: "A good On the outward passage the Expels AP Newsman

ELIS. BETHVILLE. Katanga great blessing. (AP)-The Katanga government The priest, a member of the ordered Associated Press news Redemptorist Order, also advised the President would deal with the \$5,500 fireworks display that is stani passengers on deck, contin- man Errol Friedmann to leave mom not to keep constant watch the country Sunday. He immedi- over her daughter-in-law's house-Purser Murray was on watch ately crossed over to Northern keeping and not be overzealous

This was several hours after the Interior Minister Godefroid Nu- let it be known that all her expe-Answers"—he didn't know exactly what Kennedy would call for.

Caplin said he feels the nation's Charleston Centennial Commission and it still was not clear whether the explosion was a discontinuous after the language of the finish, the sky will be collision and it still was not clear nongo. An area of the finish, the sky will be collision and it still was not clear nongo. An area of the finish, the sky will be collision and it still was not clear nongo. The finish the sky will be collision and it still was not clear nongo. The finish the sky will be collision and it still was not clear nongo. The finish the sky will be collision and it still was not clear nongo. The finish the sky will be collision and it still was not clear nongo. The finish the sky will be collision and it still was not clear nongo. The finish the sky will be collision and it still was not clear nongo. The finish the sky will be collision and it still was not clear nongo. The finish the sky will be collision and it still was not clear nongo. The finish the sky will be collision and it still was not clear nongo. The finish the sky will be collision and it still was not clear nongo. The finish the sky will be collision and it still was not clear nongo. The finish the sky will be collision and it still was not clear nongo. The finish the sky will be collision and it still was not clear nongo. The finish the sky will be collision and it still was not clear nongo. The finish the sky will be collision and it still was not clear nongo. The finish the sky will be collision and it still was not clear nongo. The finish the sky will be collision and it still was not clear nongo. The finish the sky will be collision and it still was not clear nongo. The finish the sky will be collision and it still was not clear nongo. The finish the sky will be collision and it still was not clear nongo. The finish the sky will be collision and it still was not clear nongo. The finish the sky will be collined to the sky will be collision and it still was not clear nongo quility.

Antietam-Sharpsburg Civil War museum was opened Sunday with a great-grandson of one of the Cease-Fire Bid South's more famous generals participating in the ceremonies. Pierre G. T. Beauregard, 37, of

border state.

spears of neighboring Lulua ed the ceremonies which were reports. tribesmen. He officially becomes curtailed because of rain. Many The British Embassy said Sun-"mulopwe" - the all powerful- of them wore clothing of the Civil day there was no hint of any

Travelers back from Kalonji's building, is located on the Poffen-West differences and bringing capital of Bakwanga reported the berger Farm. It is the first com- about an appeal for a cease-fire

pamphlet distributed Sunday at pro-Western government of Pre-

palace for four days. In contrast, A set of rules, drafted mostly and there is considerable belief This was the story being put another high point of the ceremo- for the mothers of bridegrooms, in diplomatic circles they may be CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—The together from reports by surviving passengers and ship's of- Kalonji's elevation will make no thony Harris, who advised mothing power at any international difference in his political powers. ers not to extend their maternal conference on Laos.

in-law was advised not to be a right to call a conference of parcompetitor to the bride.

mother knows that a little distance between herself and the re-

cent bride and bridegroom is a

in managing her grandchildren. "The good mother-in-law will

Harris wrote. "But she knows she has no authority to take over and It takes about 40 rabbits to raise the grandchildren as though they were her own.

Silent On Laos

MOSCOW (AP)-Indications of Kalonji, president of the diamond Jersey), raised in the south (Ala- is planning to accept Western pro-

British Ambassador Sir Frank Kalonji, 32, assumes a title no Beauregard presented Confeder- Roberts has had no contact with Baluba has held for close to 400 ate and America. flags to sym- the Soviet government since

quick resumption of the discus-The new museum, a large log sions aimed at resolving East-They would issue the appeal as cochairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference that gives Laos its in dependence from France.

The Soviet government and press have been silent but newspapers gave prominence to a broadcast by Capt. Kong Le. the Laotian paratrooper who led a leftist coup in Vientiane last summer. Kong Le laid down demands that could snag hopes for a quick LONDON (AP)-The high and cease-fire and a restoration of

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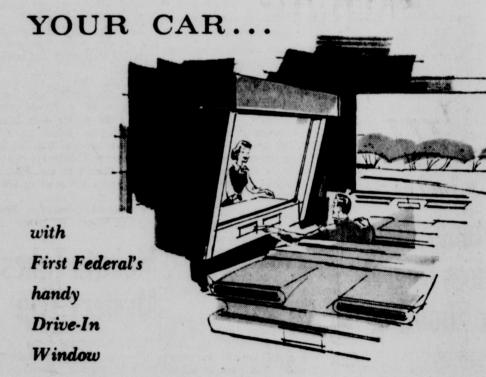
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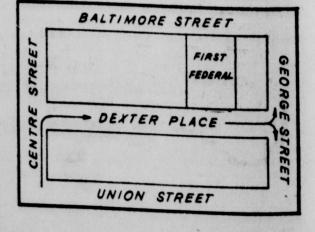


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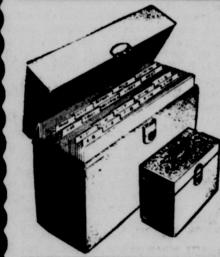
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JERUSALEM (AP) - Legal in-crimes were committed-and the fighting appeared certain Sunday charges refer to crimes committed—and the fighting appeared certain Sunday charges refer to crimes committed—Bar Red China to dominate the opening sessions ted outside the boundaries of the in the trial of Adolf Eichmann, present state. The prosecution is charged with responsibility for the expected to reply that although WASHINGTON (AP) - Under- the New Guinea jungle, said Sun-forms of the Indonesian army. wartime murder of millions of there was no state of Israel durwartime murder of millions of there was no state of Israel dursecretary f State Chester Bowles day they had not been commandwashing blocks to peace in
Washing blocks to Jews in Nazi - occupied Europe, ing World War II there was a flatly predicted Sunday that Comheard of Indonesia," said a guerlevel of age-old tribal Westmoreland, Md., a washing
heard of Indonesia," said a guerlevel of Indonesia, said a guerlevel of Indone

Plane Crashes

Fatal To Three

ger crashed in Kent County.

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good Saturday night. There wasn't

He said he awoke around 8 a.m.

he mirror signal. A helicopter was dispatched from search headuarters and picked Obel up.

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Defense counsel Dr. Robert Ser. Jewish people; that a principle of munist China will not become a teered. vatius is expected to contest the the charter which set up the member of the United Nations Seven of an original band of 23 ach, 25. court's jurisdiction with at least Nuernberg court was that Nazi this year three major pleas. Lawyers think war criminals should be tried by "I don't think China, Commutold of a gruelling trek across another police ambush which split all the Baluba peoples. it will take at least a week to "people they have outraged."

clear the legal hurdles. The points Servatius is expect-

1. A claim that Eichmann can-jurisdiction question has been setnot be tried here because he was tled. brought to Israel illegally. To back up his claim, Servatius has called as witnesses the pilot of an El Al Airline plane which flew Eichmann out of Avgenting offer Eichmann out of Argentina after his capture there in May 1960, and an official of the line. Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner is under stood to be prepared with precedents in U.S. Supreme Court rulings and in English law that jurisdiction is not affected by the fact a defendant has been abducted forcibly

under which Eichmann will be arate accidents on Maryland's United Nations as long as Taitried is retroactive, a departure Eastern Shore. A fourth person wan (Formosa) is in the United from generally accepted legal was in critical condition. practice. The Israeli defense is thing was done when top Nazis on Assateague Island, located in wan. were tried by the international the Atlantic Ocean off Worcester "Well, we are going to support military tribunal in Nuernberg County, just south of Ocean City. Taiwan and we are going to deafter the war. Servatius has declared he hopes the Eichmann Servatius he hopes had better he hopes he trial will "revise the Nuernberg State Police and Ted Purnell _ United Nations. were pronounced dead on arrival

3. A claim that Israel has no at Peninsula General Hospital legal right to try Eichmann because the nation was not established until 1948, after the alleged Seventy miles north of here, a Opposed By Caplin lished until 1948-after the alleged

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nist China, will come into the Dutch New Guinea, during which the force in two. Servatius will contest the juris- United Nations." he declared in some were killed or wounded and

China, Bowles said "we are prob-mortars plus provisions for the

n somewhat different ways next one and wounding another. SALISBURY (AP)-Three per. fall," he said, adding: "You see, The band fled into the mounsons were killed Sunday night (Communist) China has been very tains, then for two months they 2. A claim that the Israeli law when two planes crashed in sep-clear that she will not go in the Nations. She said she'll have noth-Two nen were fatally injured ing to do with us as long as we to be that the same when their Piper Cub went down support Taiwan and defend Tai-

woman - tentatively identified as WASHINGTON (AP)-Internal four years. ington, D. C. was killed when a Revenue Commissioner Mortimer It was April 12, 1861, that a storm blew up, dropping hailnlane in which she was a passen. M. Caplin said Sunday he doesn't M. Caplin said Sunday he doesn't Confederate mortar fired a shot stones that broke the windows of people. believe there should be an income at the Union fort in the center of some ships. The Dara headed for Victor Danon, 32, also of Wash- tax cut now, and he doesn't ex- Charleston Harbor. Ft. Sumter re- open water to avoid being blown ington, D. C. was in critical con- pect President Kennedy to ask for turned the fire, and the battle ashore.

But Caplin, who has been sit- Union Maj. Robert Anderson Dara collided with another ves-Their plane hit a tree before ting in on some of the prepara- surrendered the fort on the after- sel which had been blown off the President would deal with the \$5,500 fireworks display that is stani passengers on deck, contin-

As for an income tax cut, the Shots will be fired from the when an explosion in the engine Rhodesia. crashed, it was advised the plane tax chief said in a taped-TV ABC shore, from barges in the harbor, room rocked the liner at 4:43 a.m. The expulsion order, signed by TV-radio interview-"Issues and and from Ft. Sumter. what Kennedy would call for.

economy is coming out of the re- sion. cession and "we will not need the During the firing, narrators will ittle early Saturday morning, extra push of a tax cut at this tell the story of the bombardment went out and the vessel was around 3 a.m. I believe. I slept time.

Uruguay, Iceland Sunday. He climbed a small near- Envoys Selected

uguay and Iceland.

"I talked on the radio and sigthe rest of the chute out as wide and James Kedzie Penfield, 53, as base to avoid racial barriers in ship and everyone made a frenambassador to Iceland. A cruising search plane spotted

Eichmann Defense Ready Bowles Expects Captured Indo Guerrillas Kasai President Museum Opened Soviets Remain Tell Of New Guinea Trek Acclaimed King At Antietam Silent On Laos

ea (AP)—The remnants of an In-where they were treated well by donesian guerrilla force, captured nearly wild and naked tribesmen. Of Baluba Tribe museum was opened sunday with a great-grandson of one of the government of the same support of the s donesian guerrilla force, captured nearly wild and naked tribesmen. by police after four months in The guerrillas wore green uni-

interviewed in Hollandia's jail Their plight grew worse after state of South Kasai, as king of bama), and now residing in a posals for a cease-fire.

563 Rescued

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bay when disaster struck.

The seven said they were in a

Members of the party said they their flight. Disease and acci-Bowles, a former U. S. ambas-landed on the south coast of dents began taking toll. One died "mulanyes" the all newsorist to be called the Carlo Dutch New Current Putch New Cu sador to India, also said he feels Dutch New Guinea Nov. 18 after of malaria, another drowned Indian Prime Minister Jawarhar- an overnight trip by motor launch while crossing a turbulent mounlal Nehru's attitude toward China from Indonesia. They said they tain river and a third succumbed prince. has hardened over the years.

On the issue of Communist guns and two American made to food poisoning.

The only sign of

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'Bombardment' Of Ft. Sumter

bombardment of Ft. Sumter 100 years ago will be re-enacted

raged for 34 hours.

mooring. Nevertheless the liner,

actual firing.

Answers'-he didn't know exactly At the finish, the sky will be

rect result.

"After the explosion the lights over a public address system to plunged into pitch darkness, Murray said. The emergency gen-

The South Carolina Centennial erators were started up 10 min-Commission and the National Civ- utes later and Murray was oril War Centennial Commission dered to send out an alert. will meet Tuesday and Wednes- Radio officer Francis Terrace,

"I saw a plane in the distance WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- The national commission will recalled that fire broke out after before I went up the hill, but it dent Kennedy Sunday chose two meet at the Charleston naval the explosion. was too far away. I took my mir- career Foreign Service officers base, the state commission at a "The explosion seemed to have or and survival kit radio with for the ambassadorship of Ur-downtown hotel. The two groups taken place in the engine room originally were to meet jointly he said. "I was told to send out He named Edward J. Sparks, but the national commission's an SOS. Immediately afterward, nalled with my mirror. I draped 63, to the South American post meeting was moved to the naval the order was given to abandon

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo participating in the ceremonies.

AP)—A week of ago-old tribal pierre G. T. Beauregard, 37, of

diction of the court after Hausner has read the indictment. Eichmas read the indictment below a crocodile.

The seven said they were the "mulopwe" - the all powerful- of them wore clothing of the Civil day there was no hint of any and his young son becomes crown War period.

> capital of Bakwanga reported the berger Farm. It is the first com- about an appeal for a cease-fire The only sign of the other guer- fiery leader plans to take under mercial operation on the battle by Britain and the Soviet Union. rilla party was the discovery of his royal wing half a dozen other field.

Kalonji's assumption of his new Police finally captured them title began in his native village near Weinami. They had nearly with a traditional purification Rules For Good succeeded in crossing New Guin-ceremony attended by all the loea on foot—a walk of several hun-dred miles. Clad in a Tarzan-like leopard skin, he went through se-cret rites which Balubas believe

cleanse heart, body and soul. Then he returned to Bakwanga,

Gulf, stopping at oil ports along ing and cheering Balubas. the Iraqi oil city of Basra to Bom- on the lawns outside Kalonji's in Britain palace for four days. In contrast, A set of rules, drafted mostly and there is considerable belief This was the story being put another high point of the ceremo- for the mothers of bridegrooms, in diplomatic circles they may be

difference in his political powers ers not to extend their maternal conference on Laos. Civil War centennial observance On Friday night, the Dara was He remains president and apparauthority down into the second Kong Le said both sides in Laos that will continue for the next anchored off Dibai near the tip ently believes that by becoming and third generations. of the Arabian boot. A furious mulopwe of the Balubas he gains "A son's first obligation is to

Katanga Government Another principle: "A good Laos. On the outward passage the Expels AP Newsman

ELIS BETHVILLE, Katanga great blessing. (AP)-The Katanga government The priest, a member of the ordered Associated Press news-Redemptorist Order, also advised man Errol Friedmann to leave mom not to keep constant watch the country Sunday. He immedi- over her daughter-in-law's house-Purser Murray was on watch ately crossed over to Northern keeping and not be overzealous

This was several hours after the Interior Minister Godefroid Nu- let it be hown that all her expe-"brighter than daylight" says the Caplin said he feels the nation's Charleston Centennial Commis-

make a dozen felt hats.

museum was opened Sunday with a great-grandson of one of the Cease-Fire Big South's more famous generals

rilla spokesman, Suad Abdul Ras- with the acclamation of Albert as a man born in the north (New were no signs the Soviet Union Kalonji, president of the diamond Jersey), raised in the south (Ala- is planning to accept Western pro-

border state. Kalonji, 32, assumes a title no Beauregard presented Confeder- Roberts has had no contact with Baluba has held for close to 400 ate and America. flags to sym-the Soviet government since years-when the ancient Baluba bolic Union and rebel cavalrymen. Wednesday, when he had a talk

Travelers back from Kalonji's building, is located on the Poffen-West differences and bringing

to be carried triumphantly difficult art of being a good peace through crowds of chanting, sing-mother-in-law is analyzed in a Leftist forces opposed to the pamphlet distributed Sunday at pro-Western government of Pre-

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—The together from reports by surviv- nials was a Roman Catholic Mass. was drawn up by the Rev. An- stalling to improve their bargaining passengers and ship's of- Kalonji's elevation will make no thony Harris, who advised moth-ing power at any international

competitor to the bride.

mother knows that a little distance between herself and the recent bride and bridegroom is a

in managing her grandchildren.

"The good mother-in-law wil has no authority to take over and It takes about 40 rabbits to raise the grandchildren as though they were her own

MOSCOW (AP)-Indications of

quick resumption of the discus-The new museum, a large log sions aimed at resolving East-They would issue the appeal as cochairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference that gives Laos its in

dependence from France. The Soviet government and press have been silent but newspapers gave prominence to a broadcast by Capt. Kong Le. the Laotian paratrooper who led a leftist coup in Vientiane last summer. Kong Le laid down demands that could snag hopes for a quick LONDON (AP)-The high and cease-fire and a restoration of

the way, and was sailing from Wild tribal dancing continued many Roman Catholic churches mier Prince Boum Oum have been scoring military successes

must get together and discuss a cease-fire and that "only the lawin-law was advised not to be a right to call a conference of parties concerned on a cease-fire in

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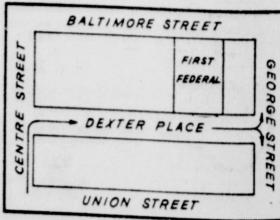
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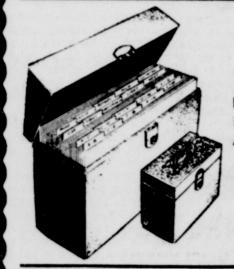
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BAYNESVILLE, Md. (AP)-If parks in five states, the plans of a Christian Naturalist clothes at all. church leader materialize, a nu-

this summer to recruit for the colony eiders who are professional people and "sturdy younger folk" who are well educated as well as brawny.

Meanwhile, c h u r c h members are taking instruction in Esperanto their official language, particular to the colony off Brazil is 1964, and those who volunteer must agree to live there are taking instruction in Esperanto to their official language, particular to the colony off Brazil is 1964, and those who volunteer must agree to live there are taking instruction in Esperanto to their official language, particular to the colony off Brazil is 1964, and those who volunteer must agree to live there are taking instruction in Esperanto to their official language, particular to the colony off Brazil is 1964, and those who volunteer must agree to live there are taking instruction in Esperanto to their official language, particular to the colony off Brazil is 1964, and those who volunteer must agree to live there are taking instruction in Esperanto to the colony off Brazil is 1964, and those who volunteer must agree to live there are taking instruction in Esperanto to the colony of four years.

Curran said the first buildings when their light plane flipped over as it was landing at the Ft. Meade intensive classification center for about 300 men.

nuclear weapons and capital punishment and seeking a Maryland Seek Prevention site where they can experiment of Heart Attack with their ideas for organic farm.

at services he has led in nudist clots.

Correctional Center Work o Start Soon

months, he said, to determine lot, and Sgt. Maj. Elliott Haw-which of the other institutions thorne of Ft. Meade. Authorities should receive them.

LONDON (AP - British medi-Nudity is a necessity of the re-cal experiments suggest regular quickly as possible on the initial ing gear touched the ground. ligion, Ballard said, because "it doses of cod liver oil may help construction," Curran said. "Our BALTIMORE (AP) — The State Spring Invitational Regatta. tends to eliminate status, which stave off coronary thrombosis—a population is increasing daily."

Roads Commission has announced The Middles amassed 220 points Monday.

work on plans for the initial phase transportation study of the Balti-mile Severn River course to eas- about 75 persons were in the VFW Although Ballard wears conven- A team of doctors at St. Mary's of the construction. However, more metropolitan area. tional attire at his present church, Hospital in Londor found the oil members of the Department of he does so "out of respect to other tended to reduce cholesterol in Correction still have ahead of bur Smith and Associates, is to the county jail in a school bus. people's beliefs." His church does the blood. Cholesterol is believed them visits in Ohio and Texas to handle the 28-month survey, the was George Brown of Yale who

> is complex and he could not fore- man John B. Funk. cast completion of the classification center in less than 36 months. Correction, the Reformatory or Monday. work camps.

He said the courts will be asked County Sentinel. to make assignments of prisoners accordingly when and if the path is cleared by a ruling from the or Monday. attorney general.

Present plans call for ultimate expansion of the institution to hold 1,700 prisoners who require medium security quarters. The expansion is several years in the future, however, Curran said.

Five Persons Killed

GASSAWAY, W. Va. (UPI) -A high speed, head-on collision Saturday night on West Virginia treatments while convalescing at Route 4 near here took the lives his home. of five persons.

State police said a car driven by Charles L. Pritt, 23, of Normantown, apparently crossed the center line and crashed into another vehicle driven by Robert Mace, 21. Both Pritt and Mace, of Centralia, Braxton County, were killed.

Thre passengers in the Pritt vehicle were fatally injured. They were identified as James F. Hickman, 17, Grantsville; James G. Mohr, 21, Orton, Gilmer County, and Robert R. Mc-Cauley, 23, Gassaway.

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mayor last June and disqualified BALTIMORE (AP)-Upward of on a technicality, and Jerrold B. 9,000 unemployed in Maryland are Ullman, commissioner of the U.S. expected to file claims for extend- Court of Military Appeals. ed unemployment benefit coverage recently granted by Congress.

More than 4,000 lined up at 20

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP)—A final vote by Montgomery County County

full-time offices of the State Em-cill will be taken in the coming dist survival colony will be established by 1964 on a small istablished by 1964 on a small ista and Quaker. "We have extracted W. Curran says construction of a Maryland Saturday — the first plans for a \$5.5 million inciner-The Rev. Marlin Ballard, a slight, bespectacled man of about this age," Ballard says.

There are 45 nembers in the soon as possible."

W. Curran says construction of a maryland Saturday — the first day the benefits became available. Checks, averaging \$30 per week, are expected to be paid to the county.

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this summer to recruit for the colony eiders who are profession
Target dats for the colony off

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But even that means that the starting April 24, and will mean starting April 24, and will mean additional 13 weeks of benefit institution, for which the General payments for qualified persons.

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Target dats for the colony off FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) - Two would cost \$200,000.

> Aboard the craft, a single-engine
> There the men will be held for Taylorcraft, were Maj. L. R. Dauanalysis, probably a b o u t two phin (USA ret.) of Laurel, the pisaid a gust of wind apparently "We would like to move as caught the craft just as its land-

encourages covetousness and major killer ailment of the mod- He said architects are now at that it plans a comprehensive in the two-day event on the one- Sheriff Calvert Creighton said

not require clerical garments, and to induce heart-stopping blood study the latest ideas in construction said. The study will scored 98 points. Only one point another establishment had been Final plans should be ready in about a year, Curran said, but way needs in and around Balti- of Cornell. Carl Buhr, George- someone apparently had tipped off town, was third with 93 points. the patrons. he added that such construction needed, according to SRC chair. Navy's easy victory - 50 points

> Once the center is in operation, Suburban Record, a Montgomery pers. Charles Ulmer and Ed Lutz, he said, prisoners will be held County weekly newspaper, has an- had a combined point total of 102. long enough for a determination nounced that William H. Smith, Summary: 1. Navy, 220 points. of whether they should be sent to Washington area newsman, will 2. Yale, 170. 3. University of De. in each corner. Background color the Penitentiary, the House of become its new editor, effective troit, 169. 4. Georgetown, 165. 5. of the flag is blue.

Curran said the goal is to re- Va., now lives in Rockville where, 155. 7. Cornell, 151. 8. Princeton. strict the population of the new in recent months, he has been as- 149. 9. Rutgers, 80. 10. Duke, 63. institution to offenders under 25, sociate editor of the Montgomery 11, Pennsylvania, 10.

KENSINGTON, Md. (AP) _ Tourists Arrested

State Sen. Bertorelli **Leaves Hospital**

BALTIMORE (AP)—Sen.Joseph A. Bertorelli, D-Balte First, who In W.Va. Car Collision suffered a stroke Jan. 7, was re-leased Saturday from University Hospital.

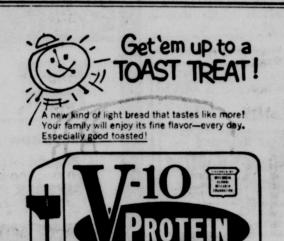
Doctors said Bertorelli would undergo regular physical-therapy

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taking first place in 11 of 22 races. posted \$25 bond. Sunday won the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association for all those arrested before Mag-

be used to determine future highmore than Yale's 170 - enabled the Middie coach. Commander H. ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) - The Weston Burnett to use two skip-University of Rhode Island, 156. Smith, formerly of Alexandria, 6. Rensalaer Polytechnic Institute,

Voters here will elect a new may-Austrian tourists who lit ciga-The choice lies between A.Vic- rettes and threw the matches The choice lies between A.Vic-tor Gentilini, who was elected into a pile of dry grass were blamed Friday for a fire that has charred more than 123,000 acres of pine forest and is still blazing. The tourists are arrested

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Saturday night during a raid by Other accidental deaths included

bridge, whom police said was cident.

ing charged with disorderly con-

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Navy, beverages were being sold. Each when he lost control of his car

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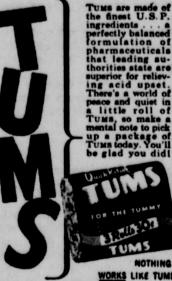
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BAYNESVILLE, Md. (AP)-If parks in five states, he wore no the plans of a Christian Naturalist clothes at all. church leader materialize, a nu-Dogma of the church is a con-

dist survival colony will be es-er religions including touches of land off the coast of Brazil. The Rev. Marlin Ballard, a what we feel meets the needs of light, bespectacled man of about this age," Ballard says.

What we feel meets the needs of new correctional institution at this age," Ballard says.

Breathedsville would begin "as ble. Checks, averaging \$30 per the county.

There are 45 complete in the county. slight, bespectacled man of about this age," Ballard says.

slight, bespectacled man of about 40 who heads the group, said a concentrated effort will be made this summer to recruit for the colony elders who are profession.

There are 45 nembers in the soon as possible."

But even that means that the starting April 24, and will mean an additional 13 weeks of benefit institution, for which the General payments for qualified persons.

Target data for the colony off unteer must agree to live there well as brawny.

to, their official language, partic-plied. ipating in demonstrations against nuclear weapons and capital punishment and seeking a Maryland Seek Prevention site where they can experiment with their ideas for organic farm-

greed.

encourages covetousness and major killer ailment of the mod- He said architects are now at that it plans a comprehensive in the two-day event on the one- Sheriff Calvert Creighton said highway

Although Ballard wears conven- A team of doctors at St. Mary's of the construction. However, more metropolitan area. tional attire at his present church, Hospital in London found the oil members of the Department of he does so "out of respect to other tended to reduce cholesterol in Correction still have ahead of bur Smith and Associates, is to bur Smith and Associates, is to the county jail in a school bus. people's beliefs." His church does the blood. Cholesterol is believed them visits in Ohio and Texas to handle the 28-month survey, the was George Brown of Yale who Creighton said a raid on not require clerical garments, and to induce heart-stopping blood study the latest ideas in construcat services he has led in nudist clots.



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Correctional **Center Work To Start Soon**

Curran said the first buildings when their light plane flipped over Meanwhile, church members far, "four or five" families intensive classification center for airstrip. are taking instruction in Esperan-throughout the country have ap- intensive classification center for airstrip. about 300 men.

There the men will be held for Taylorcraft, were Maj. L. R. Dau- analysis, probably a b o u t two phin (USA ret.) of Laurel, the pimonths, he said, to determine lot, and Sgt. Maj. Elliott Haw-which of the other institutions thorne of Ft. Meade. Authorities should receive them.

LONDON (AP - British medi-Nudity is a necessity of the re-cal experiments suggest regular quickly as possible on the initial ing gear touched the ground. ligion, Ballard said, because "it doses of cod liver oil may help construction," Curran said. "Our BALTIMORE (AP) — The State Spring Invitational Regatta. tends to eliminate status, which stave off coronary thrombosis-a population is increasing daily."

is complex and he could not fore- man John B. Funk. cast completion of the classifica-

Correction, the Reformatory or Monday. work camps

He said the courts will be asked County Sentinel. to make assignments of prisoners accordingly when and if the path Voters here will elect a new mayis cleared by a ruling from the or Monday.

Present plans call for ultimate tor Gentilini, who was elected into a pile of dry grass were expansion of the institution to hold 1,700 prisoners who require me dium security quarters. The ex- State Sen. Bertorelli pansion is several years in the future, however, Curran said.

Five Persons Killed In W.Va. Car Collision

GASSAWAY, W. Va. (UPI) -Route 4 near here took the lives his home. of five persons.

State police said a car driven by Charles L. Pritt, 23, of Normantown, apparently crossed the center line and crashed into another vehicle driven by Robert N Mace, 21. Both Pritt and Mace, of Centralia, Braxton County, were killed.

Thre passengers in the Pritt vehicle were fatally injured. They were identified as James F. Hickman, 17, Grantsville: James G. Mohr, 21, Orton, Gilmer County, and Robert R. Mc-Cauley, 23, Gassaway.

Wins Gift Certificate

LaVerne Keyser, 801 Trost Avenue, this city, was the recipient of the sixth \$100 gift certificate issued by the Retail Merchants Association in connection with Thursday night shopping hours.

Maryland News In Brief mayor last June and disqualified

expected to file claims for extend- Court of Military Appeals. ed unemployment benefit cover-ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP)-A final age recently granted by Congress.

More than 4,000 lined up at 20

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP)—A final vote by Montgomery County County BALTIMORE (AP) - Superin- full-time offices of the State Em- cill will be taken in the coming tablished by 1964 on a small isthe Catholic, Methodist, Episcopal tendent of Maryland Prisons John ployment Security Department in plans for a \$5.5 million inciner. and Quaker. "We have extracted W. Curran says construction of a Maryland Saturday — the first plans for a \$5.5 million incinerveterans of Foreign Wars post iod in 1960.

> week, are expected to be paid The council gave tentative ap-But even that means that the starting April 24, and will mean proval to the proposal in an all-

> > Sunday won the Middle Atlantic

EBENSEE, Austria (AP)-Two

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al people and "sturdy younger folk" who are well educated as Brazil is 1964, and those who volor four years.

Target data for the colony off will not be completed before three or four years.

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — Two would cost \$200,000. men escaped injury Saturday

> Aboard the craft, a single-engine said a gust of wind apparently taking first place in 11 of 22 races, posted \$25 bond. "We would like to move as caught the craft just as its land-

Roads Commission has announced The Middles amassed 220 points Monday work on plans for the initial phase transportation study of the Balti- mile Severn River course to eas- about 75 persons were in the VFW

A traffic engineering firm, Wil- the MAISA event. be used to determine future high-Final plans should be ready in way needs in and around Balti- of Cornell. Carl Buhr, George- someone apparently had tipped off about a year, Curran said, but more as well as the types of roads town, was third with 93 points. the patrons he added that such construction needed, according to SRC chairis complex and he could not foremore as well as the types of roads

Navy's easy victory — 50 points
more than Yale's 170 — enabled

tion center in less than 36 months. ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) - The Weston Burnett to use two skip-Once the center is in operation, Suburban Record, a Montgomery pers. Charles Ulmer and Ed Lutz. he said, prisoners will be held County weekly newspaper, has an had a combined point total of 102, sists of the President's seal in long enough for a determination nounced that William H. Smith, Summary: 1. Navy, 220 points. of whether they should be sent to Washington area newsman, will 2. Yale, 170. 3. University of De- in each corner. Background color the Penitentiary, the House of become its new editor, effective troit, 169. 4. Georgetown, 165. 5. of the flag is blue. University of Rhode Island, 156. Smith, formerly of Alexandria, 6. Rensalaer Polytechnic Institute,

Curran said the goal is to re- Va., now lives in Rockville where, 155. 7. Cornell, 151. 8. Princeton, strict the population of the new in recent months, he has been as- 149. 9. Rutgers, 80. 10. Duke, 63. institution to offenders under 25 sociate editor of the Montgomery 11, Pennsylvania, 10. **Tourists Arrested** KENSINGTON, Md. (AP) -

The choice lies between A.Vic. rettes and threw the matches

Leaves Hospital

BALTIMORE (AP)-Sen.Joseph Bertorelli, D-Balte First, who suffered a stroke Jan. 7, was released Saturday from University

Hospital. Doctors said Bertorelli would A high speed, head-on collision undergo regular physical-therapy Saturday night on West Virginia treatments while convalescing at

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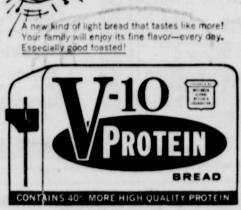
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Saturday night during a raid by Other accidental deaths included in Baltimore County.

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State and Dorchester County Po-lice. The fire victims were Shirley two young children who died in a fire in Annapolis and a 10-year-old Watkins, 5, and her 3-year-old sis-Tawes Harper, 42, of Cam-boy who was killed in a farm ac-ter, Vera Lee Watkins, of Annapo-

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after visiting their parents, Mr. of Monroeville, Pa. and Mrs. Albert Rice and Mrs. Harriet Thoerig.

Sports Auxiliary Meets Wednesday

BARTON - The Ladies Auxil- Views Program

Rehearsal Called

BARTON - The Senior Choir of Minor" and "The Waltz." director.

Prayer Service

BARTON - Prayer service will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Church. The group 82nd Birthday will continue the study of the book "One World, One Mission." This study is sponsored by the Womans Society of Christian Service.

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Leaders To Meet

PIEDMONT-Tri-Towns Neigh borhood Scout Leaders will meet Tuesday at 12:45 p. m. at Trinity Enters Hospital Methodist Church. Troop 104 leaders will be hostess.

Rummage Sale

LONACONING - A rummage sale will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Parish CWO Meets Apr. 13

Group To Meet

p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Hall, East Main Street. McLuckie, Bowery Street, with Mrs. Ruth Davis as co-hostess. Meet Tuesday

Church Meeting

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DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

FRANCIS E. KADY Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crowe re-Ohio, died Wednesday morning home, 31 South Main Street.

Miss Eleanor Reagan and Mrs. late Walter and Jenny (Friend) 1945. Mr. Kady had been em- Jane (Pooley) Wilson.

Francis Sutton, with the Army in Assumption and Brotherhood of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Mrs. Edith Jeffreys, Kingwood; Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Hagerstown; three sons, John P. Wilson, Wilson,

Yeoman 2/c and Mrs. Raymond pital, Dallas, Texas, yesterday, seven grandchildren. Snyder and children, Tamara and He was a son of Ethel (Ander- The body is at the Rogers Fu- grandchildren. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Groter. A veteran of World War be recited today at 8 p.m. A high conducted here Saturday. II, he was a member of the Meth-requiem mass will be celebrated MRS. STANLEY CRAZE

ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. vived by three children, Donna W. Hirsch, pastor, and interment Jean, Sandra and William, and will be in St. Thomas Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rice two brothers, Richard J. Groter, REUBEN K. CLAPPER and children returned to Detroit Dillion, Mont., and Robert Groter

The body will be returned to the Durst Funeral Home.

berland.

Church.

MRS. LEOLA THOMAS

Gleaners Class

to the new club house recently built by the members of the Rod and Gun Club. Their next meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Dora Westfall in charge.

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Wile, Md.; three sons, Fred Q. Green, Arlington, Va., and Paul R. Was also given by Mrs. Current. The prayer was also given by Mrs. Current.

Miss Carol Rean presented two

BARTON — The Senior Choir of Minor and The Wall.

the First Methodist Church will the First Methodist Church will rehearse on Wednesday at 7:45 illustrated talk on "Nature." The body is at the Zeigler 10 Interment will be in Prostonic mer Mary Custer of here, and Samuel Brown, 204 Valley Street, childish.

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BARTON - Mrs. Peter Broadday by her children at her home she had been a patient since Jan-hood of Railroad Trainmen. in Frostburg a recent evening. | uary 1.

nick, Moscow.

WESTERNPORT - James G. Mrs. Ida Kuhnle, Piedmont, and BURNS SERVICES

FROSTBURG - Miss Mary tery, Westernport. Parise, president, announced that the CWO meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening will be held Pioneer Class FROSTBURG — The Friendly Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The group To Give Program Group will meet Tuesday at 7:30 meets in the Knights of Columbus

makers will meet Tuesday at 1:30 been postponed. p.m. in McCoole Presbyterian

LONACONING - Mr. and Mrs.

Harry J. Ternent have returned Bean, talk on "Welsh Customs," to their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., Bernard Wade and vocal solo by States are spending six billion, cities in Florida. They are former

Medical Patient

FROSTBURG - Leroy Taylor 145 Mechanic Street, has entered the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Bal-

timore, as a medical patient.

Returns To School

FROSTBURG-Miss Anna Maie Bechie returned to Bon Secours School of Nursing, Baltimore, after spending the Easter Holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bechie, Eckhart.

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TERRA ALTA - Mrs. Adria KEYSER, W.Va. - Francis E. HAGERSTOWN - William Hen-Marie Sutton, 55, of Columbus, Kady, 63, died Saturday at his ry Wilson, Jr., 74, of Hagerstown, Born in Piedmont, a son of the lowing an illness of four months. accredited following a three - day Born in Cranesville, October 28, late Timothy E. and Rosa (Reiliy) Born in Lonaconing, he was a son inspection of its staff and facil-1905, she was a daughter of the Kady, he had resided here since of the late William H. and Sarah lities by the Council on Dental

Leona Reagan returned to Wash- Boyer. She was a member of the ployed as an engineer for the Before moving to Hagerstown tal Association. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad 50 years ago he resided in Mid- The accreditation officially She is survived by her hus- Company since 1912. He was a land. He operated a grocery store places the university school on a Miss Linda Martin is a patient band, Ledrew Sutton; a son, riember of the Church of the here and retired in 1957.

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Mrs. Carol Young and Mrs. Anna Metcalf, both of Columbus and Thomas Kady, Keyser; two Mrs. Carol Young and Mrs. Anna Anna Metcalf, both of Columbus and Thomas Kady, Keyser; two Mrs. Carol Young and Mrs. Anna Anna Metcalf, both of Columbus and Thomas Kady, Keyser; two Mrs. Carol Young and Mrs. Anna Anna Metcalf, both of Columbus and Thomas Kady, Keyser; two Mrs. Carol Young and Mrs. Anna Mrs. Carol Young and Mrs. Carol Young and Mrs. Anna Mrs. Carol Young and Mrs. Anna Mrs. Carol Young and Mrs. Carol Young City Hospital there.

Thomas Adams Jr. returned from Memorial Hospital where he was a surgical patient for several weeks.

Mrs. Annie Bridges is a medical patient at Memorial Hospital.

Yeoman 2/c and Mrs. Returned to Wilson, and Mrs. Returned to Boyer, both of Terra Alta.

Metcalf, both of Columbus and daughters, Mrs. Wendell Hallett, Wo brothers, Roy Boyer and daughters, Mrs. Wendell Hallett, Winifred Pearce, South Orange, William and Timothy Reverse and Mrs. Elsie Ray, both of Takoma brothers, William and Timothy Ray, and Mrs. Elsie Ray, both of Takoma brothers, William and Timothy Ray, both of Keyser; two sisters for dential degrees.

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Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Church

FROSTBURG-Mrs. Althea M. Craze, 61, wife of Stanley Craze, can School Scholarships. she was admitted March 29.

per, 84, of Hyndman, died Satur- daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Council. day in Memorial Hospital, Cum- John Morgan. She held member. The first quarter, 1961, issue has social and Cultural Organization lady. Two that occur to me at the ship in First Methodist Church. the Lonaconing name listed with (UNESCO) to preserve the an-moment are (1) smoke a cigarette

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She is survived by a son, Paul Presbyterian Church. Interment S. Thomas, St. Louis; a sister, will be in Queens Point Cemetery.

FROSTBURG - Admitted to North Carolina. Miners Hospital over the weekend FROSTBURG - Announcement are Douglas Farington, Lonaconhas been made that the St. Davids ing: Mrs. Anna Whetstone, Eckprogram of Welsh Memorial hart; Glenn Sperry, Hill Street; McCOOLE - McCoole Home- Church scheduled for April 14 has Mrs. Ann Brown, Eckhart; and Mrs. Arthur Linnenbrogger, Eck-The pioneer class will meet that hart.

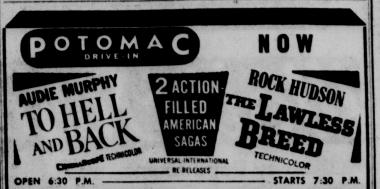




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Marks Birthday

Charles Smith Sr., and Charles urday in Potomac Valley Hos- husband with a dinner party at nue early Friday morning.

PIEDMONT-Mrs. Leola Thom- (Barker) Caldwell. He was a Harry Thomas and children, would appeal the decision of the at the end of my rope as, 82, of 103 East Hampshire retired B&O Railroad carman and Glen Burnie; Mr. and Mrs. Dalton magistrate. water was honored with a surprise Street, died Saturday in Potomac belonged to both the Brotherhood Major and daughter, Lonaconing party on her eighty-second birth- Valley Hospital, Keyser, where of Railroad Carman and Brother- and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McBee Nuclear Weather and children, Westernport.

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D. MacLeod Jr., pastor of Keyser
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The boss takes an hour and a half and I can't leave the floor

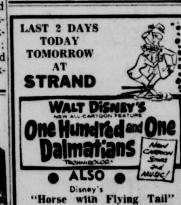
Choirs Rehearse

BARTON - The Senior Choir cussion of peaceful uses of nucle-Wednesday at 2 p. m., with Rev. Donald Anderson, pastor of Keyser Lutheran Church, officiating.

The Rev. John F. Sammel will will rehearse Friday at 6:30 p.m. dustry will find it profitable by 1968 to build huge nuclear power plants.

Olson predicted that private industry will find it profitable by 1968 to build huge nuclear power plants. Interment will be in Philos Cemeofficiate and interment will be in Friday at 6 p.m. with Mrs. Dave Miller, director and Miss Mary is said to be in the doldrums. C. Miller, organist.

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about the equality of the sexes.

bar-stool has no cause to feel of-

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work because it's depressing to look at four walls night after DEAR HUNGRY: Tell your night. I find interesting company boss that at twelve o'clock sharp you are going to eat your lunch My moral standards are high and that if no one is in the store and whenever a jerk gets fresh to relieve you you'll open your I give him the fish eye and he lunch-bucket and eat in full view or the customers. Then do it.

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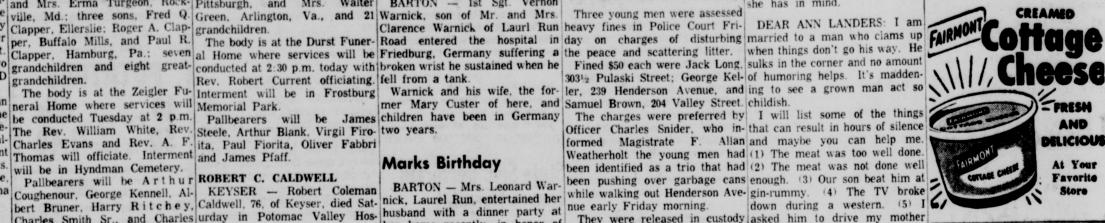
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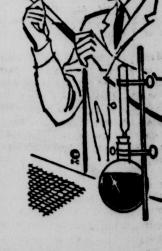
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America will meet Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. Sylvian Durst, Born in White Post, Va., she ton, and George and Robert Cald-America will meet Tuesday at the late James well, both of Keyser; two sisters, Card Club met recently at the by radioactive material will be in-

Naughton Sr., 95 Main Street, was a grandson.

The body will be taken to the pital, Cumberland, for observation.

The body will be taken to the evening, where funeral services will be conducted by the conducted Sunset Memorial Park.

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He proposed U.S. contributions alone.

Three Men Fined

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ington, D.C., after spending sever- Ford Methodist Church. al days at their home here.

at Miners Hospital.

her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Mrs. Edith Jeffreys, Kingwood; and Mrs. John Graham, Akron, Mrs. Grace Uphole, Deer Park; Nellie (Athey) Kady; two sons, Wilson Wilson III The school will c after being discharged from the Mrs. Carol Young and Mrs. Anna Donald Kady, Bladensburg, Md., Wilson, William H. Wilson III,

several weeks

Mrs. Annie Bridges is a medic- FROSTBURG — Hubert W. ters, Mrs. Mary Moren and Mrs. Fredericksburg, Va.; a brother,

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Besides his mother he is surof the Assumption by Rev. Joseph
Cross 61 wife of Stepley Green.

after visiting their parents, Mr. of Monroeville, Pa. and Mrs. Albert Rice and Mrs. Harriet Thoerig.

Sports Auxiliary Meets Wednesday

BARTON - The Ladies Auxil-

Rehearsal Called

BARTON - The Senior Choir of Minor" and "The Waltz."

Prayer Service

BARTON - Prayer service will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Church. The group 82nd Birthday will continue the study of the book "One World, One Mission." This study is sponsored by the Womans Society of Christian Service.

D. Of A. To Meet

Council No. 77, Daughters of Bernard Laditch, Cumberland; Thomas, preceded her in death. sons, Richard Caldwell, Burlingin charge.

Leaders To Meet

PIEDMONT-Tri-Towns Neighborhood Scout Leaders will meet Tuesday at 12:45 p. m. at Trinity Enters Hospital Methodist Church. Troop 104 leaders will be hostess.

Rummage Sale LONACONING - A rummage sale will be held Wednesday at

Group To Meet

p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Hall, East Main Street. McLuckie, Bowery Street, with Mrs. Ruth Davis as co-hostess.

Church Meeting

BARTON - There will be a Church. meeting of the church school officers and teachers of the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday, Return From Tour at 6:30 p.m., in the church school

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Medical Patient

FROSTBURG - Leroy Taylor 145 Mechanic Street, has entered he Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, as a medical patient.

FROSTBURG-Miss Anna Maie Bechie returned to Bon Secours School of Nursing, Baltimore, after spending the Easter Holidays

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DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

FRANCIS E. KADY TERRA ALTA - Mrs. Adria KEYSER, W.Va. - Francis E. HAGERSTOWN - William Hen-Marie Sutton, 55, of Columbus, Kady, 63, died Saturday at his ry Wilson, Jr., 74, of Hagerstown, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crowe re-Ohio, died Wednesday morning home, 31 South Main Street.

Miss Eleanor Reagan and Mrs. late Walter and Jenny (Friend) 1945. Mr. Kady had been em- Jane (Pooley) Wilson. Leona Reagan returned to Wash-Boyer. She was a member of the ployed as an engineer for the Before moving to Hagerstown tal Association.

Miss Linda Martin is a patient band. Ledrew Sutton; a son, riember of the Church of the here and retired in 1957. Francis Sutton, with the Army in Assumption and Brotherhood of Mrs. Cora Walsh of Mt. Savage Germany; a daughter, Katherine Randolph said Cunday. The countries of the coun is convalescing at the home of Sutton. Columbus: four sisters, eers. Metcalf, both of Columbus and and Thomas Kady, Keyser; two Hard Robert L. Wilson, all of state's first degrees in dentistry Thomas Adams Jr. returned from Memorial Hospital where he was a surgical patient for Alta.

State's first degrees in dentistry and from Robert L. Wilson, all of daughters, Mrs. Wendell Hallett, Hagerstown; four sisters, Mrs. R. Winifred Pearce, South Orange, Mechanicsville, Md., and Mrs. Winifred Pearce, South Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Mary W. George and dates for dental degrees.

HUBERT W. GROTER

al patient at Memorial Hospital. Groter, 46, died at Veterans Hos- Ellen Dorsey, both of Keyser, and five grandchildren and two great In "School News" Yeoman 2/c and Mrs. Raymond pital, Dallas, Texas, yesterday, seven grandchildren. Snyder and children, Tamara and He was a son of Ethel (Ander- The body is at the Rogers Fu- grandchildren. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Groter. A veteran of World War be recited today at 8 p.m. A high conducted here Saturday. II, he was a member of the Meth-requiem mass will be celebrated MRS, STANLEY CRAZE

Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Church University of Maryland after Visit Besides his mother he is suring his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hirsch, pastor, and interment Visit Besides his mother he is suring his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vived by three children, Donna W. Hirsch, pastor, and interment Visit Besides his mother he is suring his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vived by three children, Donna W. Hirsch, pastor, and interment Visit Inc. (Craze, 61, wife of Statiley Craze, 61, wife of Sta Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rice two brothers, Richard J. Groter, REUBEN K. CLAPPER and children returned to Detroit Dillion, Mont., and Robert Groter

The body will be returned to the Durst Funeral Home.

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the First Methodist Church will Mrs. Myra Taylor gave an neral Home where services will Memorial Park. p.m. with Miss Shirley Snyder, committee in charge of the eveorganist and Clarence Penman, nings program included Mrs. WalCharles Evans and Rev. A. F. ita, Paul Fiorita, Oliver Fabbri ter Jeffries, chairman, Mrs. Grant Thomas will officiate. Interment and James Pfaff. Durst, Mrs. Myra Taylor, Mrs. will be in Hyndman Cemetery. Eva C. Kemp, Mrs. Edgar Grose,

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WESTERNPORT - James G. Mrs. Ida Kuhnle, Piedmont, and Naughton Sr., 95 Main Street, was a grandson. admitted to Sacred Heart Hos- The body will be taken to the Services for Howard M. Burns,

10 a.m. at St. Peter's Parish CWO Meets Apr. 13

FROSTBURG - Miss Mary tery, Westernport. Parise, president, announced that the CWO meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening will be held Pioneer Class FROSTBURG - The Friendly Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The group To Give Program Group will meet Tuesday at 7:30 meets in the Knights of Columbus

Meet Tuesday McCOOLE - McCoole Homemakers will meet Tuesday at 1:30 been postponed.

p.m. in McCoole Presbyterian

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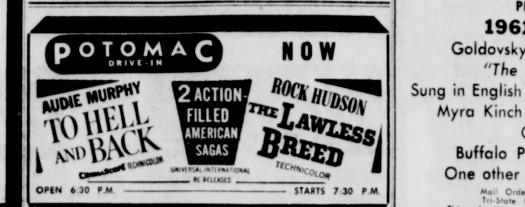
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Mechanicsville, Md., and Mrs. Winifred Pearce, South Orange. Eugene Moran, Cumberland: two brothers, William and Timothy Kady, both of Keyser; two sis-Kady, both of Keyser; two sis-Fredericksburg, Va.: a brother.

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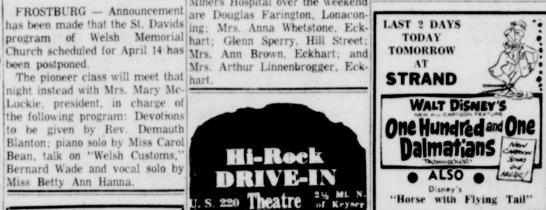
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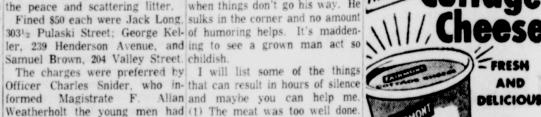
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Soviet Sailor Seeks Asylum

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Young Scientists Credit To Youth

One hundred and seventy-five million years after a winged reptile glided to its last landing in what this moment of the world's long history calls a New Jersey quarry, three boys found its fossilized skeleton. It is a fascinating discovery, for this early inhabitant would have been the first animal with backbone ever to engage in

Quite understandably this trace of a flying reptile has set the quiet world of paleontologists aquiver. To them it is more than a fossilized form imbedded in a slab of slate: they see it as a living creature with a 10-inch wingspread, swooping down from high places 60 million years before the earliest birds.

Yet there is another aspect of this discovery that even non-paleontologists may appreciate. That is the thought of three youngsters - just through their first year of high school - devoting vacation time to serious search for fossils in a place where they knew fossils to be.

This was no chance encounter with a relic of prehistoric geologic times, for Alfred Seifker, Joseph Geiler and Michael Bandrowski already had decided to be paleontologists and knew enough about the science to recognize a treasure when they encountered one. Well, they are indeed paleontologists now, and a mighty fine entry for the credit side of youth.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

A Theory Of Religion

Don J. Milam, pastor of the Ysleta Baptist Church of El Paso, Texas, writes me:

"I am very interested in your editorials on Federal Aid to Education.

"Would you please expound further upon your ideas of what would become of the Public School System if Federal Aid is granted to Parochial Schools.

"It seems that the moment this Federal Aid is granted Parochial Education, whether in the form of a ift or as a low-interest loan, there would be a mad scramble of all denominations and churches to grab the money to build their own educational systems, and to withdraw their denominational students and teachers out of the public schools to fill their church schools.

"The Public School System would become overnight a mutilated student body controlled by a decapitated head. Then would follow a vicious competition of denominations that would make the 'Holy Wars' look like a Sunday School picnic, and the Federal Treasury look like a shambles. What is the answer?'

The view here seems to be that the various denominations exist to grab money and that the competition between them has nothing to do with ideas. principles, hopes, aspirations, beliefs. It would seem that churches exist only to scramble for money.

This view is difficult to understand because religion exists as a moral equivalent; its purpose is the building and self-policing of character based on the Natural Law. This is true of all religions and there has been hundreds of expressions of an identic concept in the history of

The insistence upon a monolithic educational system is undoubtedly due to the current fashion of conformity. of everybody believing the same thing. Perhaps this intensive conformity is due to television where conforming advertisements are over-dramatized. The other day, I was listening to an advertisement about a detergent that is used in a washing-machine and in a few minutes I heard another advertisement say approximately the same thing about another detergent.

The assumption that all education must be uniform and identical is not wholesome. There are varieties of approach to knowledge and to the building of character. One of the important deficiencies of our time is the lack of respect for parents which is traceable to lack of religious and moral training. Children grow full of wisdom at an early age but often become dull as they advance into adult years. They reject guidance, except from a friend - that is a child their own age. Adults, including parents, are squares. Manners are deliberately vulgarized as a mark of independence.

Go to most university campuses and note the manners and demeanors of our future leaders. Somewhat of a change for the better is taking place but sloppiness is still the vogue; dirty shoes; unkempt faces; improper dress is still the fashion. This represents a type of mind; it bespeaks a methodless life. It is a product of a gragmatic form of education which leaves moral values to the individual who in many courses is told about the pre-eminence of society. But what of the family? What of his immediate environment? The family, he is actually influenced to ignore if not to repudiate by the fashion of the times.

Many parents, to defend their children, send them to private schools, to boarding schools, to church-connected schools in the hope that they may have the advantages of a moral training in school. Children prefer to be as other children are. Those who play the streets may join gangs by osmosis. A child does not ask for a birth certificate. He wants to play. He wants to find comrades. In due course,

The school which provides no moral guidance deprives the child of an advantage in life. In fact, it imperils the child's future.

I write of these matters not with the aloofness of the sociologist who looks at statistics. I was sent to a public school of a very mixed lot of boys. They were of many nationalities, many religions, varied economic conditions. Some of the boys grew up to be celebrated murderers and racketeers; some have become distinguished in gentler and more humane manners of life. The essential difference was that those who went to the social settlements were given one way of life; those who spent their after school hours on the sidewalks of New York were, in many cases, absorbed by the gangs which started innocently enough and ended as we all

It is impossible to rear children without moral training and this comes in its best form in religion - the religion of their parents.

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Federal Aid-itis



Kennedy And Macmillan Reconcile Differences At Washington Meeting

nedy and Prime Minister Macmillan got along far better during their Washington conferences last week than they did during their first meeting at Key West. At that time, Kennedy was irked at British aloofness in Laos and Macmillan's desire at first to let the United States go it alone in the Southeast Asian Kingdom.

But once that difference was reconciled and Macmillan, after some blunt talking from the young President, finally agreed to cooperate - with British troops if necessary-the two leaders of the English-speaking world got along famously

In Washington, two of the most important discussions centered around the atomic bomb and the question of West European solidarity.

On the first point, Kennedy urged that the United States be the nuclear power for the free world. He told the British Prime Minister that otherwise the vorld would have 15 different nations with their fingers on the trigger, and, with every new nation added, the risk of nuclear war would be increased.

Macmillan agreed to this in principle, but pointed out to Kennedy that the prestige of Britain was at stake, that he had politics to reckon with back home, but that he would try to work along Kennedy's general idea.

Regarding west European solid-

Reflections On A Day At Vang Vieng, Laos

By Joseph Alsop

The veteran French pilot stops talking about his garden, stubs out his strong smelling cigarette, and concentrates on his job, Swerving sharply, the little plane enters a pass between two needlelike crags. The pass is narrow and one can see birds flashing in the rooftops of the nearer slope. "You need to know this country

VANG VIEG, Laos

to fly here," says the pilot. After the pass, there is another shelf of hills, and then the plane swiftly descends into the tiny bowl-like valley of Vang Vieng. One reflects, not for the last time, that countrysides resembling the more wildly romantic Chinese landscape paintings, mountains, mist, and all, are pleasanter to look at than to fly over. But the plane is grinding to a halt, and there on the dusty airstrip is the stocky figure of Gen. Kouprasith Abhay, the only Laotian army commander currently on the offensive against the Communists.

11:15 a. m. - General Kouprasith's headquarters is the best house in a little bamboo village on a river bank. The General, who started fighting sixteen years ago against the Japanese, is bursting with news. Yesterday, he explains, four Soviet Ilyushins made four sorties each over his northwest flank, and on each sortie each Ilyushin dorpped a group of thirteen parachutists and some supplies. Total men dropp-

ed: about three hundred. During the night, therefore, the General brought back two 105 mm. guns from his point battalion to guard against the new threat on the flank. He gestures towards the guns, well dug in and camouflaged. "All the same," he says, "those Ilyushins flying over us- they make me angry." The American liaison officer from the aid group displays skepticism about the Ilyushins. The General shrugs and remarks with some bitterness: "I suppose this poor little Laos will be the Ethiopia of the next world war." But he still grants permission to go up the

1:00 p. m. - The jeep-trip down the tank roiled track through a long cleft in the hills is not easy, it is marvellously lovely. The needle-peaks soar upwards on either side. The jungle walls in the road, opening only for an occasional village clearing where naked biscuit-colored babies play

in the bright sun. And there is a swift running jade green stream, always full of people briskly washing themselves and their clothes, which we cr ss and cross

The American driving the jeep gestures towards the hills. "The General has got all his men off the road and put them up there," he says. "This outfit was in poorish shape before he took over, after they got thrown out of the road junction up ahead. But it's better now." As though to justify his estimate, the commander of the point battalion, Major Koka Pomsopa, turns out to be a very tough-looking customer who seems in complete command of his situation. Like Kouprasith, this little, wiry, bronzed man with a thin straggle of beard began his fighting against the Japanese when he was a beardless boy.

Just in front of him, he says, there are three enemy companies one Pathet Lac, the other two half Lao and half North Vietnamese. There was a sharp fight yesterday, but "today there is nothing and the road forward is mined. Come back tomorrow and I think it will be worth your while going further forward.

So he ends with a grin, and begans barking orders which animate the hut-sheltered command post. Sure enough, the return to Vang Vieng is difficult

because troops and armored cars are moving up.

2:30 p. m. - Gen. Kouprasith's headquarters is more animated. The Captain of the flank company who reported the parachute drop yesterday has been called in and sternly cross-questioned. He has brought eye-witnesses-the aged village headman speaks for them all. Their stories are consistent. The American working with Gen. Kouprasith is still dubious, but there is no time for argument. A plane from Vientiane has come and gone, evidently bringing major news. At any rate, a planning session begins behind closed doors in the General's makeshift office; and from time to time battalion and company officers come in for orders

4:00 p. m. - The afternoon's somnolent silence is broken by the hum of another aircraft, bringing a liaison group from Vientiane. One of them, an American, is a sad faced man who parachuted into France behind the lines with this reporter's brother before the Normandy landing- and ha been doing the same sort of thing ever since. He has spotted troops moving in the next little valley-bowl, just over

the hills to the northwest where the parachute drop was reported. Unflurried. Gen. Kouprasith tells his flank company to move forward. The conference behind

ing. Another order is quickly given. The 105's shatter the afternoon's peace, firing furiously beyond the nearest hill to the area indicated by the flank company

4:30 p. m. - The closed conference ends. The General and his visitors walk down to the liaison plane. The American who had doubted the pharachutists' existence remarks wrily, "I guess the intelligence was right after all, for once." Kouprasith asks to be flown over the area where the parachutists have been locat-"so that I can see for my-

There follows a surrealist halfhour. This neighboring valley-bowl is smaller than Vang Vieng and the surrounding needle peaks are even higher. Gen. Kouprasith bounces about at the rear of the plane, wildly pointing and shouting, "Fly there.

open door to get a better look.

At length the aerial mountaindodging ends. Descending from the plane, the General says rather peevishly. "Didn't see a thing-it's always like that in this miserable war."

Then he adds more cheerfully, But I found out they have no anti-aircraft guns, which was what I really wanted."

forward as rapidly as he can. At dawn the next morning, a very big and novel operation is to be attempted, and the General's outfit is to participate. A lot depends or it. How it may turn out, no one can predict as these words are written. But one wishes all Vang Vieng.

closed doors is resumed. Then the command radio starts chattering. The flank company has run into a sharp fire. The office doors open. The General emerges grinn-

commander.

But "there" is always another soaring crag, so it is often needful to remember the highly practical rule that it is better to look at a book than a mountain when you seem to be flying straight into the mountain. Between glimpses of swiftly looming crags and snatche: of Middle Eastern history (which are somehow not very gripping), there are also passes over the valley-bowl, These are made with the plane heeled clean over on its side and Gen. Kouprasith bracec over the

So he goes off to push his men the participants all imaginable luck as dusk suddenly envelopes

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By Drew Pearson

arity and economic rivalry between the so-called outer seven and the inner six, Kennedy told Macmillan that the free world needs to have unity and solidarity between England and its continental allies. To this, the British Prime Minister replied, in effect:

Agreed, but the United States cannot tell us from the outside what we are to do. If the United States wants to tell us what to do, then the United States has to come with us.

Marcello On The Move

Carlos Marcello, the underworld figure who has outmaneuvered Immigration agents and Justice Department authorities for a good many years, was whisked off to Guatemala last week under unusual circumstances, probably not in keeping with the laws of the United States.

This column had something to do with the first revelations regarding the operations of Carlos Marcello. For it was as early as Oct. 12, 1950, well before the Kefauver Crime Probe, that this writer published the fact that Marcello was one of the leaders of the Mafia, had been in trouble over income taxes, and was active in peddling marijuana.

Despite this, Marcello still reigned relatively supreme in Jefferson Parish just outside New

Other revelations in this column continued in 1952, 1954, 1955, and

However, the constitutional guarantees of the United States are explicit and cannot be violated, no matter who the criminal. And when Marcello, though born in Tunis, was deported to Guatemala, sometimes called a satellite of the United States, under unusual circumstances, this column endeavored to reach him on the

overseas telephone. Marcello was not easy to find. But when finally located in a Guatemala City hotel, Marcello agreed to answer questions. In a Louisiana drawl, he told about being hustled by U.S. Immigration officials to a waiting, fourengine plane outside New Or-

"They had the plane already started when we arrived,"

He had called at the New Orleans Immigration Office for a routine visit when he was confronted with the notice that Guate-

mala had accepted him. He protested that he wasn't born in Guatemala and asked to see his lawyer who had accompanied him to the office. The attorney, Philip Smith, was permitted to ride to the airport but wasn't allowed out

"I would like to get some clothes," Marcello asked. "It's

on the way to the airport." The immigration officers re-

They wouldn't even talk to me." Marcello complained.

At the airport, Smith sprinted for a phone as soon as he was allowed out of the car. But before he could contact higher Immigration authorities, the plane had roared off.

Except for three Immigration officials, Marcello was the only passenger in the huge plane. Again he was given the silent treatment.

They had orders that they couldn't even talk," he said, then added: "One guy offered me a cup of coffee.

Upon landing at Guatemala City, he was turned over to a mysterious official later identified as Col. Antonio Batres, second in command of the Guatemalan Air Force. Then the empty plane turned around and headed back to the United States.

Marcello didn't know why the Guatemalan Immigration authorities were bypassed and left cooling their heels at another airport. Col. Batres whisked him off to an apartment house where they stayed overnight. Next day he reported to the Immigration people, who had calmed down. They decided his papers were in order after threatening earlier either to arrest or deport him.

"They told me I am a Guatemalan citizen and can do what I want," Marcello said.

He interrupted the phone interview to answer a knock at his door. It was his brother Sam, who had been searching all day

Marcello blamed Immigration Commissioner Joe Swing for his sudden deportation.

"He did the same thing a few years ago," said Marcello. "I don't blame Kennedy, Swing is just trying to show him (the Attorney General) what he can

In Washington, it was learned that Attorney General Kennedy known nothing about the

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Jim Bishop: Reporter

By Jim Bishop

He was dealin, and I could hear the water in the pot begin its simmering sound and it grew until it sounded like rain on a lawn. "The water's ready," said. Ray Stone nodded. "In a minute," he said. It was his

house. He made the tea. I looked at the gin hand and he had given me every other card in the deck. He came back with a cup and saucer and a tea bag in it and he poured the steaming water. The tea bag tried to float and then gave up. "You know, of course, that Annie Kelly died." he said.

No. I said, I didn't. He discarded a king of clubs and I discarded a king of diamonds and he picked mine up. "It pays to advertise," he said. He threw an ace and I couldn't use it. We were playing Hollywood and he was in all three games. I needed a spade hand to avoid sudden

"Annie was a great woman," I said. He nodded. "The best," he said. I looked for the sugar and had to find it in a kitchen closet. Annie was indeed a great woman but, to my knowledge, I had never said it until she died. It was late for applause.

"She was great," Ray Stone said. "because she had a sense of humor. No money, but plenty of laughs." Annie was a short plump woman with a round Irish face and her eyes had the blue candor of a baby. She lived, a long time ago, in a railroad flat on Bald-

We played the hand in silence. What he had said brought me back a long way. My mind went leafing through the dusty calendars to 1934. A bad year. A cold winter and a bad year. Children often went to school shivering with no breakfast. Men stood in long lines, blowing on their hands to keep warm, waiting for a day's

Annie had a good man in Barney. She called him Challenge because once a man in a tavern had made a little pass at Annie and Barney invited the guy outside. He lost the fight, so she called him Challenge. If he had won, Annie would have called him Champ.

Barney worked on a meat truck. He also tended bar at night and on weekends to add a few dollars to what he brought home Everything was for the children. Few families were knit more closely than the Kellys. Annie's mother lived with them, a wisp of white hair and a few creaky Irish bones. If Barney brought in a fifth of gin on a Saturday, Annie's mother said she'd have no part of that business and she'd go off to bed in a cold room.

He loved her in a left-handed way. "If you ain' dead by Christmas," he used to say, "I'm going to hang you on the tree." She understood the rough humor and she'd yell: "When me time comes, just bury me in the backyard;

it's good enough for the likes of

Each month, the Kellys barely made the rent-maybe a few days late- and children's stockings had to be washed at night because, quite often, there was only one pair apiece. Shoes were soled and heeled until the uppers fell

of. They attended St. Joseph's

Church and asked God for very

On Saturday nights, they invited the Stones from across the hall and Barney had a bottle of gin and a lot of lime soda. There was a shot glass that looked big, but it held only a half ounce, and this made the fun go on for a long

After about the fourth or fifth, Barney would put an arm around Annie and he'd nuzzle against her ear and ask her to sing his song. She always expressed surprise. and always said that he knew she couldn't sing a note. She couldn't, really, but Barney thought she sounded like Dinah Shore.

A little coaxing, and Annie would stand. There was no musica. accompaniment, but she would sing "The One Rose" to her husband and Kelly would sit looking at her, biting his lip and shaking his head, and sometimes the tears would stand on his lower lids like ten karat diamonds.

The Barney Kellys were the richest people, but we didn't know it. In my mind's eye, I can still see the Boynton stove in the kitchen and the view of all the clotheslines in the backyard. Now Annie is gone and Barney was right: she was "The One Rose." I sipped the tea. Ray slapped his hand down. "Two," he said.

I put mine down. "Twelve," I "It must be a marked deck." "You don't pay enough attention," he said. "You dream through the hand." I nodded, "Just deal 'em," I said, "and

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skip the abuse.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt

Pork Chop, a Cooper, Tex., hog which gained national attention for his ability to do stunts, has been converted into roasts and bacon-news item. The last trick was played on him.

The kitchen commodity that has

increased most in price since prewar years is pepper. Sleeping like a log has its

drawbacks, especially if it's your roommate who snores as though he's sawing wood! If fat folk are generally more

honest than skinny ones (and we wouldn't wager on it!) could it be because they can't stoop to con-

Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

THE DERIT SIDE_Still another story of President Kennedy's gregariousness has to do with Rep. Michael Kirwan, another Ohio Democrat. Kennedy attended a party given by Kirwan and a picture of the two got into many newspapers.

Kirwan reports that as a result he has received a number of letters from people named Kirwan from all parts of the country. But Mike is a little put out about the publicity.

them," he said, "except for one thing. They all wanted jobs."

"It was very nice to hear from

CANDOR - Politicians are a

ment to more mundane human beings. But recently, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, topped them all for humor-evoking candor. When President Kennedy sent

never-ending source of wonder-

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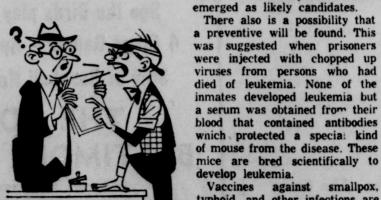
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Young Scientists Credit To Youth

One hundred and seventy-five million years after a winged reptile glided to its last landing in what this moment of the world's long history calls a New Jersey quarry, three boys found its fossilized skeleton. It is a fascinating discovery, for this early inhabitant would have been the first animal with backbone ever to engage in

Quite understandably this trace of a flying reptile has set the quiet world of paleontologists aquiver. To them it is more than a fossilized form imbedded in a slab of slate: they see it as a living creature with a 10-inch wingspread, swooping down from high places 60 million years before the earliest birds.

Yet there is another aspect of this discovery that even non-paleontologists may appreciate. That is the thought of three youngsters - just through their first year of high school - devoting vacation time to serious search for fossils in a place where they knew fossils to be.

This was no chance encounter with a relic of prehistoric geologic times, for Alfred Seifker, Joseph Geiler and Michael Bandrowski already had decided to be paleontologists and knew enough about the science to recognize a treasure when they encountered one. Well, they are indeed paleontologists now, and a mighty fine entry for the credit side of youth.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

A Theory Of Religion

Don J. Milam, pastor of the Ysleta Baptist Church of El Paso, Texas, writes me:

"I am very interested in your editorials on Federal Aid to Education.

"Would you please expound further upon your ideas of what would become of the Public School System if Federal Aid is granted to Parochial Schools.

"It seems that the moment this Federal Aid is granted Parochial Education, whether in the form of a ift or as a low-interest loan, there would be a mad scramble of all denominations and churches to grab the money to build their own educational systems, and to withdraw their denominational students and teachers out of the public schools to fill their church schools.

"The Public School System would become overnight a mutilated student body controlled by a decapitated head. Then would follow a vicious competition of denominations that would make the 'Holy Wars' look like a Sunday School picnic, and the Federal Treasury look like a shambles. What is the answer?"

The view here seems to be that the various denominations exist to grab money and that the competition between them has nothing to do with ideas, principles, hopes, aspirations, beliefs. It would seem that churches exist only to scramble for money.

This view is difficult to understand because religion exists as a moral equivalent; its purpose is the building and self-policing of character based on the Natural Law. This is true of all religions and there has been hundreds of expressions of an identic concept in the history of

The insistence upon a monolithic educational system is undoubtedly due to the current fashion of conformity, of everybody believing the same thing. Perhaps this intensive conformity is due to television where conforming advertisements are over-dramatized. The other day, I was listening to an advertisement about a detergent that is used in a washing-machine and in a few minutes I heard another advertisement say approximately the same thing about another detergent.

The assumption that all education must be uniform and identical is not wholesome. There are varieties of approach to knowledge and to the building of character. One of the important deficiencies of our time is the lack of respect for parents which is traceable to lack of religious and moral training. Children grow full of wisdom at an early age but often become dull as they advance into adult years. They reject guidance, except from a friend - that is a child their own age. Adults, including parents, are squares. Manners are deliberately vulgarized as a mark of independence.

Go to most university campuses and note the manners and demeanors of our future leaders. Somewhat of a change for the better is taking place but sloppiness is still the vogue; dirty shoes; unkempt faces; improper dress is still the fashion. This represents a type of mind; it bespeaks a methodless life. It is a product of a pragmatic form of education which leaves moral values to the individual who in many courses is told about the pre-eminence of society. But what of the family? What of his immediate environment? The family, he is actually influenced to ignore if not to repudiate by the

Many parents, to defend their children, send them to private schools, to boarding schools, to church-connected schools in the hope that they may have the advantages of a moral training in school. Children prefer to be as other children are. Those who play the streets may join gangs by osmosis. A child does not ask for a birth certificate. He wants to play. He wants to find comrades. In due course,

The school which provides no moral guidance deprives the child of an advantage in life. In fact, it imperils the child's future.

I write of these matters not with the aloofness of the sociologist who looks at statistics. I was sent to a public school of a very mixed lot of boys. They were of many nationalities, many religions, varied economic conditions. Some of the boys grew up to be celebrated murderers and racketeers; some have become distinguished in gentler and more humane manners of life. The essential difference was that those who went to the social settlements were given one way of life; those who spent their after school hours on the sidewalks of New York were, in many cases, absorbed by the gangs which started innocently enough and ended as we all

It is impossible to rear children without moral training and this comes in its best form in religion - the religion of their parents.

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Federal Aid-itis



VANG VIEG, Laos

Reflections On A Day At Vang Vieng, Laos

By Joseph Alsop

The veteran French pilot stops talking about his garden, stubs out his strong smelling cigarette, and concentrates on his job, Swerving sharply, the little plane enters a pass between two needlelike crags. The pass is narrow and one can see birds flashing in the rooftops of the nearer slope. "You need to know this country

to fly here," says the pilot. After the pass, there is another shelf of hills, and then the plane swiftly descends into the tiny bowl-like valley of Vang Vieng. One reflects, not for the last time, that countrysides resembling the more wildly romantic Chinese landscape paintings, mountains, mist, and all, are pleasanter to look at than to fly over. But the plane is grinding to a halt, and there on the dusty airstrip is the stocky figure of Gen. Kouprasith Abhay, the only Laotian army

11:15 a. m. - General Kouprasith's headquarters is the best house in a little bamboo village on a river bank. The General, who started fighting sixteen years ago against the Japanese, is bursting with news. Yesterday, he explains, four Soviet Ilyushins made four sorties each over his northwest flank, and on each sortie each Ilyushin dorpped a group of thirteen parachutists and some supplies. Total men dropp-

commander currently on the

offensive against the Communists.

ed: about three hundred. During the night, therefore, the General brought back two 105 mm. guns from his point battalion to guard against the new threat on the flank. He gestures towards the guns, well dug in and camouflaged. "All the same," he says, "those Ilyushins flying over us- they make me angry." The American liaison officer from the aid group displays skepticism about the Ilyushins. The General shrugs and remarks with some bitterness: "I suppose this poor little Laos will be the Ethiopia of the next world war." But he still grants permission to go up the

1:00 p. m. - The jeep-trip down the tank roiled track through a long cleft in the hills is not easy, but it is marvellously lovely. The needle-peaks soar upwards on either side. The jungle walls in the road, opening only for an occasional village clearing where

in the bright sun. And there is a swift running jade green stream, always full of people briskly washing themselves and their clothes, which we cr ss and cross

The American driving the jeep gestures towards the hills. "The General has got all his men off the road and put them up there," he says. "This outfit was in poorish shape before he took over, after they got thrown out of the road junction up ahead. But it's better now." As though to justify his estimate, the commander of the point battalion, Major Koka Pomsopa, turns out to oe a very tough-looking customer who seems in complete command of his situation. Like Kouprasith, this little, wiry, bronzed man with a thin straggle of beard began his fighting against the Japanese when he was a beardless boy.

Just in front of him, he says, there are three enemy companies. one Pathet Lac, the other two half Lao and half North Vietnamese. There was a sharp fight vesterday, but "today there is nothing and the road forward is mined. Come back tomorrow and I think it will be worth your while going further forward.

So he ends with a grin, and begans barking orders which animate the hut-sheltered command post. Sure enough, the return to Vang Vieng is difficult

THE DEBIT SIDE—Still another

story of President Kennedy's gre-

gariousness has to do with Ren.

Michael Kirwan, another Ohio

Democrat. Kennedy attended a

party given by Kirwan and a pic-

ture of the two got into many

Kirwan reports that as a result

he has received a number of let-

ters from people named Kirwan

from all parts of the country. But

Mike is a little put out about the

"It was very nice to hear from

them," he said, "except for one

thing. They all wanted jobs."

newspapers.

publicity. -

Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

because troops and armored cars are moving up.

2:30 p. m. - Gen. Kouprasith's headquarters is more animated. The Captain of the flank company who reported the parachute drop yesterday has been called in and sternly cross-questioned. He has brought eye-witnesses-the aged village headman speaks for them all. Their stories are consistent. The American working with Gen. Kouprasith is still dubious, but there is no time for argument. A plane from Vientiane has come and gone, evidently bringing major news. At any rate, a plann ing session begins behind closed doors in the General's makeshift office; and from time to time battalion and company officers come in for orders

somnolent silence is broken by the hum of another aircraft, bringing a liaison group from Vientiane. One of them, an American, is a sad faced man who parachuted into France behind the lines with this reporter's brother before the Normandy landing- and ha been doing the same sort of thing ever since. He has spotted troops moving in the next little valley-bowl, just over the hills to the northwest where

the parachute drop was reported. Unflurried. Gen. Kouprasith tells his flank company to move forward. The conference behind

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was suggested when prisoners

were injected with chopped up

viruses from persons who had

died of leukemia. None of the

inmates developed leukemia but

a serum was obtained from their

blood that contained antibodies

which protected a special kind

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closed doors is resumed. Then the command radio starts chattering. The flank company has run into a sharp fire. The office doors open. The General emerges grinning. Another order is quickly given. The 105 s shatter the afternoon's peace, firing furiously beyond the nearest hill to the area indicated by the flank company

commander. 4:30 p. m. - The closed conference ends. The General and his visitors walk down to the liaison plane. The American who had doubted the pharachutists' existence remarks wrily, "I guess the intelligence was right after all, for once." Kouprasith asks to be flown over the area where the parachutists have been located. "so that I can see for my-

There follows a surrealist halfhour. This neighboring valley-bowl is smaller than Vang Vieng and the surrounding needle peaks are even higher. Gen. Kouprasith bounces about at the rear of the plane, wildly pointing and shouting, "Fly there.

But "there" is always another soaring crag, so it is often needful to remember the highly practical rule that it is better to look at a book than a mountain when you seem to be flying straight into the mountain. Between glimpses of swiftly looming crags and snatche: of Middle Eastern history (which are somehow not very gripping), there are also passes over the valley-bowl, These are made with the plane heeled clean over on its side and Gen. Kouprasith bracec over the

dodging ends. Descending from the plane, the General says rather peevishly, "Didn't see a thing-it's always like that in this miserable war.

Then he adds more cheerfully, ings. But recently, Senate Major-

So he goes off to push his men forward as rapidly as he can. At dawn the next morning, a very big and novel operation is to be attempted, and the General's outfit is to participate. A lot depends or it. How it may turn out, no one can predict as these words are written. But one wishes all the participants all imaginable luck as dusk suddenly envelopes Vang Vieng.

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4:00 p. m. - The afternoon's

open door to get a better look. At length the aerial mountain-

"But I found out they have no anti-aircraft guns, which was what I really wanted."

Kennedy And Macmillan Reconcile Differences At Washington Meeting

By Drew Pearson

Agreed, but the United States

cannot tell us from the outside

what we are to do. If the United

States wants to tell us what to

do, then the United States has to

Carlos Marcello, the underworld

figure who has outmaneuvered

Immigration agents and Justice

come with us.

Marcello On The Move

WASHINGTON-President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan got along far better during their Washington conferences last arity and economic rivalry between the so-called outer seven week than they did during their and the inner six, Kennedy told first meeting at Key West. At Macmillan that the free world that time, Kennedy was irked at needs to have unity and solidarity British aloofness in Laos and Macbetween England and its continmillan's desire at first to let the ental allies. To this, the British United States go it alone in the Prime Minister replied, in effect: Southeast Asian Kingdom.

But once that difference was reconciled and Macmillan, after some blunt talking from the young President, finally agreed to cooperate - with British troops if necessary-the two leaders of the English-speaking world got along famously.

In Washington, two of the most important discussions centered around the atomic bomb and the question of West European solid-

On the first point, Kennedy urged that the United States be the nuclear power for the free world. He told the British Prime Minister that otherwise the vorld would have 15 different nations with their fingers on the trigger, and, with every new nation added, the risk of nuclear war would be increased.

Macmillan agreed to this in principle, but pointed out to Kennedy that the prestige of Britain was at stake, that he had politics to reckon with back home, but that he would try to work along Kennedy's general idea.

Regarding west European solid-

Department authorities for a good many years, was whisked off to Guatemala last week under unusual circumstances, probably not in keeping with the laws of the United States. This column had something to

do with the first revelations regarding the operations of Carlos Marcello. For it was as early as Oct. 12, 1950, well before the Kefauver Crime Probe, that this writer published the fact that Marcello was one of the leaders of the Mafia, had been in trouble over income taxes, and was active in peddling marijuana.

Despite this, Marcello still reigned relatively supreme in Jefferson Parish just outside New Orleans.

Other revelations in this column continued in 1952, 1954, 1955, and

However, the constitutional guarantees of the United States are explicit and cannot be violated, no matter who the criminal. And when Marcello, though born in Tunis, was deported to Guatemala, sometimes called a satellite of the United States, under unusual circumstances, this column endeavored to reach him on the overseas telephone.

Marcello was not easy to find. But when finally located in a Guatemala City hotel, Marcello agreed to answer questions. In a Louisiana drawl, he told about being hustled by U.S. Immigration officials to a waiting, fourengine plane outside New Or-

"They had the plane already started when we arrived," he

He had called at the New Orleans Immigration Office for a routine visit when he was confronted with the notice that Guate-

mala had accepted him. He protested that he wasn't born in Guatemala and asked to see his lawyer who had accompanied him to the office. The attorney, Philip Smith, was permitted to ride to the airport but wasn't allowed out

"I would like to get some clothes," Marcello asked. "It's on the way to the airport.'

The immigration officers re-

"They wouldn't even talk to me," Marcello complained. At the airport, Smith sprinted for a phone as soon as he was allowed out of the car. But before he could contact higher Immigration authorities, the plane

had roared off. Except for three Immigration officials. Marcello was the only passenger in the huge plane. Again he was given the silent treatment

"They had orders that they couldn't even talk," he said, then added: "One guy offered me a cup of coffee

Upon landing at Guatemala City, he was turned over to a mysterious official later identified as Col. Antonio Batres, second in command of the Guatemalan Air Force. Then the empty plane turned around and headed back

to the United States. Marcello didn't know why the Guatemalan Immigration authorities were bypassed and left cooling their heels at another airport. Col. Batres whisked him off to an apartment house where they stayed overnight. Next day he reported to the Immigration people, who had calmed down. They decided his papers were in order after threatening earlier either to

arrest or deport him. "They told me I am a Guatemalan citizen and can do what I want," Marcello said.

He interrupted the phone interview to answer a knock at his door. It was his brother Sam, who had been searching all day for him.

Marcello blamed Immigration Commissioner Joe Swing for his sudden deportation

"He did the same thing a few years ago," said Marcello. "I don't blame Kennedy, Swing is just trying to show him (the Attorney General) what he can

In Washington, it was learned that Attorney General Kennedy had known nothing about the

Jim Bishop: Reporter

He was dealin, and I could hear the water in the pot begin its simmering sound and it grew until it sounded like rain on a lawn. "The water's ready," said. Ray Stone nodded. "In a minute." he said. It was his house. He made the tea.

I looked at the gin hand and he had given me every other card in the deck. He came back with a cup and saucer and a tea bag in it and he poured the steaming water. The tea bag tried to float and then gave up. "You know, of course, that Annie Kelly died," he said.

No, I said, I didn't. He discarded a king of clubs and I discarded a king of diamonds and he picked mine up. "It pays to advertise," he said. He threw an ace and I couldn't use it. We were playing Hollywood and he was in all three games. I needed a spade hand to avoid sudden

"Annie was a great woman, I said. He nodded. "The best," he said. I looked for the sugar and had to find it in a kitchen closet. Annie was indeed a great woman but, to my knowledge, I had never said it until she died. It was late for applause.

"She was great," Ray Stone said, "because she had a sense of humor. No money, but plenty of laughs." Annie was a short plump woman with a round Irish face and her eyes had the blue candor of a baby. She lived, a long time ago, in a railroad flat on Baldwin Avenue.

We played the hand in silence. What he had said brought me back a long way. My mind went leafing through the dusty calendars to 1934. A bad year. A cold winter and a bad year. Children often went to school shivering with no breakfast. Men stood in long lines, blowing on their hands to keep warm, waiting for a day's

Annie had a good man in Barney. She called him Challenge because once a man in a tavern had made a little pass at Annie and Barney invited the guy outside. He lost the fight, so she called him Challenge. If he had won, Annie would have called him

Barney worked on a meat truck. He also tended bar at night and on weekends to add a few dollars to what he brought home Everything was for the children. Few families were knit more closely than the Kellys. Annie's mother lived with them, a wisp of white hair and a few creaky Irish bones. If Barney brought in a fifth of gin on a Saturday, Annie's mother said she'd have no part of that business and she'd go off to bed in a cold room.

He loved her in a left-handed way. "If you ain' dead by Christmas." he used to say, "I'm going to hang you on the tree." She understood the rough humor and she'd yell: "When me time comes, just bury me in the backyard;

it's good enough for the likes of

Each month, the Kellys barely made the rent-maybe a few days late- and children's stockings had to be washed at night because, quite often, there was only one pair apiece. Shoes were soled and heeled until the uppers fell of. They attended St. Joseph's Church and asked God for very

On Saturday nights, they invited the Stones from across the hall and Barney had a bottle of gin and a lot of lime soda. There was a shot glass that looked big. but it held only a half ounce, and this made the fun go on for a long

After about the fourth or fifth Barney would put an arm around Annie and he'd nuzzle against her ear and ask her to sing his song. She always expressed surprise, and always said that he knew she couldn't sing a note. She couldn't, really, but Barney thought she sounded like Dinah Shore.

A little coaxing, and Annie would stand. There was no musica accompaniment, but she would sing "The One Rose" to her husband and Kelly would sit looking at her, biting his lip and shaking his head, and sometimes the tears would stand on his lower lids like ten karat diamonds.

The Barney Kellys were the richest people, but we didn't know it. In my mind's eye, I can still see the Boynton stove in the kitchen and the view of all the clotheslines in the backyard. Now Annie is gone and Barney was right: she was "The One Rose." I sipped the tea. Ray slapped his hand down. "Two," he said, I put mine down. "Twelve." I

"You don't pay enough attention." he said. "You dream through the hand." I nodded. "Just deal 'em," I said, "and skip the abuse."

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You're Telling Me

By William Ritt

Pork Chop, a Cooper, Tex., hog which gained national attention for his ability to do stunts, has been converted into roasts and bacon-news item. The last trick was played on him.

The kitchen commodity that has increased most in price since prewar years is pepper.

Sleeping like a log has its drawbacks, especially if it's your roommate who snores as though he's sawing wood!

If fat folk are generally more honest than skinny ones (and we wouldn't wager on it!) could it be because they can't stoop to con-

"Are you for it?" he was asked. CANDOR - Politicians are a naked biscuit-colored babies play "Yes," came the reply. Support Of Cancer Crusade Will Save Lives

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Rain May Mar Baseball's Opening Day Festivities

Chicago Sox **And Senators** Clash Today

Wynn Will Oppose Donovan; Kennedy To Toss First Ball

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Washington opens the major league baseball season Monday, weather permitting, with a new president, a new owner, new (to Washington) players and a brand new franchise. Only the ball park is old and familiar.

Rain, however, could mar the festivities. The forecaster said that showers which started Sunday afternoon would pour a halfinch of rain on the capital before leaving the area some time this morning. Should the game be postported the same schedule will be followed Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Wynn vs Donovan

President Kennedy, at 43, only two years older than Chicago's starting pitcher, Early Wynn, will throw out the first ball. Dick Donovan, a \$75,000 White Sox "reject," will take up the heavy burden of trying to get the hurriedly built Senators off on the right foot against the White Sox.

The new Senators expect a sellout crowd of 27,419 at the presidential opener against Chicago. Antique Griffith Stadium, to be replaced by another park next year, has been refurbished for the

occasion. The appearance of the Senators, a day ahead of the 17 other clubs in the majors, will provide the first laboratory test run of the American League's new expansion program. Los Angeles, the other new team in the 10-club league won't open until Tuesday at Balti-

Twins Open Tuesday

more.

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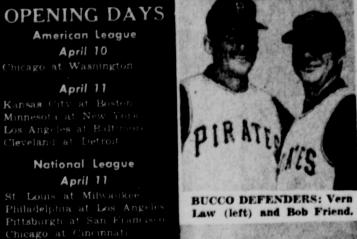




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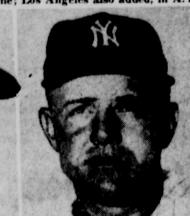
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Ring Up 39 Points

In 3d Period; Play

time edge.

By Walter L. Johns, Central Press Sports Editor

THE FLOWERS that bloom in the spring in baseball,

the rookie phenoms, are with us again and most everybody,

including Ted Williams, will tell you that Carl Yastrzemski,

a 21-year-old Boston Red Sox wow, can't miss being a

major league star.

And, because of his creden-

tials, and Ted's prediction

that Carl will hit .320 in his

first major league season,

this young fellow will be the

spotlighted rookie of the year.

when he sees one, and he has

seen Carl enough because

Carl is the fellow who's going

to take over for Ted in left

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Splinter has been working

with him for the last two

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Carl's credentials are gold-

plated, too. In his first year

in pro ball, 1959, Carl hit 377

for Raleigh in the Carolina

league, winning the batting

title. Last year, with Min-

neapolis in the American As-

sociation, Carl finished with

.339 and just missed winning

the hitting title on the last

A second baseman at first,

Carl was switched to the out-

field at Minneapolis and has

done a fine job in his new

SON OF A potato farmer

at Bridgehampton, Long Is-

land, who once played on the

same team with his dad, Carl

was phenomenal in high

school and semi-pro ball, hit-

ting above .500. In one game,

his father, Carl Sr., and he

hit back-to-back homers. Pop

was batting .700 at the time.

day of the season.

spot.

Carl won a baseball scholarship to Notre Dame and

played freshman ball. But the big league teams were after

him, all but Washington, and Carl finally succumbed to the

Carl Yastrzemski

Red Sox offer of \$100,000.

boy really can hit."

the master.

"Working" with him tells the story, perhaps, for Ted admitted the young fellow

spring training seasons.

Ted ought to know a hitter

At Boston Tuesday

and Dodgers. Some ticket prices have been advanced. There are several new managers, with Ralph Houk of the Yanks in the spotlight. Returning is Leo Durocher, as a coach with the Dodgers. Many youngsters are trying to make the grade and the "old man" class is headed by Early Wynn, Stan Musial, Warren Spahn and Gerry Staley. A new president will be on (Central Press)

to forward in the NBA. **Potomac State Hockey Teams**

Spahn, 288-182.

Rams Copped Three From Ohio Teams

Shepherd whipped Mount Union, Black Hawks. If the weather holds up across the nation, about 313,000 fans are expected for the nine-game profirst pro ball in that year with straight NBA crown; broke the points in the second quarter. However, the Celtics steward host to after having disposed of Ashland evened the series at one victory

Potomac suffered its fourth and a coach.

rallied for seven runs in the fifth veteran Alex Delvecchio. The teams resume play in Bosframe to put the game on ice. Pierre Pilote scored Chicago's

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Potomac's record is now 1-4. Moorefield High School and MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI)

Roy Emerson Wins

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) day and defeated Luis Ayala of weather and conditioning permit, ond annual Masters Tennis Cham- mage Saturday.

zart paid \$13 to win. Yes You Will, er, No. 1 seed from Australia Satregulationsm urday, was hampered by stiff winds with gusts up to 45 miles Bill Mazeroski was the only

Hosts Shepherd Clash Tonight

Heinsohn Feels

Celts Can Wrap

It Up Tuesday

St. Louis Coach

Praises Sanders

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-"One more

game and I can toss these sneak-

ers in the Atlantic Ocean." Tom-

my Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics

said after they moved within one

game of clinching their fourth Na-

tional Basketball Association

"St. Louis is still a terrific ball

club and we expect to have our

hands full in the fifth game." Bos-

ton coach Red Auerbach said aft-

er the 119-104 victory. "We're not

talking about a sixth or seventh

game because you still have to

The star for the Celtics was

Satch Sanders, a 6-feet-6 rookie

from New York University. Auer-

bach started him instead of Jim

22 points, including 10 baskets out

of 14 attempts, and grabbed nine

'Sanders was the big difference,

other than the fact that we could

not hit a thing in the second half." coach Paul Seymour of the

Hawks said. "The odds for us to come back? Las Vegas wouldn't

even book this series now. Let's

Sanders, who eventually fouled

out with two minutes left in the

game was passed up by the New

York Knickerbockers in the col-

lege draft last year and was

"Funny thing," Sanders said,

New York didn't want me be

cause they were afraid I wouldn't

be able to make the transition

from center, my college position,

just say we're desperate."

picked up by Boston.

play 'em one at a time.'

rebounds.

championship Sunday.

Chicago Is Site For 3d Of Series

Coach Flavius Smith' Shepherd | DETROIT (AP) - Buoyed by ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The Boston Bob Pettit, the St. Louis ace, and College Rams, victorious in three what Coach Sid Abel called "a starts against Ohio teams, are take-charge victory," the Detroit scheduled to invade Keyser today Red Wings went to Chicago Suncommanding lead in their best-ofminutes later, but killed their r
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Practice Today

Romney High School are sche- The West Virginia University duled to clash today in a Potomac Mountaineers resume their spring Valley Conference game at Rom- football drills Monday after they got in a good opening session on Saturday. Coach Gene Corum said after

the Saturday practice, which last ed more than two hours, that he was "extremely pleased" with the showing of the 75-member squad. Practice sessions also are -Roy Emerson of Australia used scheduled Wednesday, Friday and

The Mountaineers have 30 days

second baseman to make more However, Emerson, No. 3 seed, than 100 double plays in the Naon the turf for a mile and a six- used the winds to his advantage, tional League last season. He was teenth. The horse was vanned in When playing against the wind, in on 127. Tony Taylor of the Phils

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At San Diego, Calif.

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Loser—Horlan, HR—Snider.

Exhibition

Baseball

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Chicago (N) at Chicago (A) cancelled, snow Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee at Louisville, cancelled, rain.
Los Angeles (A) vs. Los Angeles (N) minor stars at Atlanta, cancelled, rain

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(Game callled end of 5th, rain)
Detroit 200 00-2 1 1
Kansas City 012 00-3 5 0
Bruce, Regan (4) and Brown,
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Winner — Daley, Loser—Bruce,
HR—Colavito.

At Richmond. Va.

Minnesota 200 101 030— 7 10 2
Baltimore 200 000 000— 2 5 1
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Pleis (8) and Battey. Naragon
(6). Estrada. Walker (6) and Triandos. Zupo (7). Winner — Kralick. Loser — Estrada.

At Denver
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Mahafiey, Lehman (4), Farrell
(7) and Dalrymple Witt. Gibbon
(4), Cheney (7), Face (9) and
Smith. Winner — Mahafiey. Loser—Witt. HR—Callison.

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Sprout. Hannah (6) and Rodgers. Williams. L. Sherry (5),
Newcombe (6) and Camilli. Winner-L. Sherry. Loser—Sprout.

Exhibition Games Final Standings

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| Washington | | 4 | |
| Boston | 14 | 11 | .5 |
| Kansas City | 15 | 12 | .5 |
| Minnesota | 14 | 13 | .5 |
| Detroit | 14 | 14 | .5 |
| Chicago | 12 | 14 | .4 |
| Cleveland | 10 | 14 | 1.4 |
| Baltimore | 11 | 16 | .4 |
| New York | 9 | 19 | .3 |
| Los Angeles | 4 | 9 | .3 |

National League W. L. Pet. Pittsburgh St. Louis
San Francisco
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Cleveland Perry (18-10) at Detroit Bun ning (11-14), 1:30 p.m., 37,000. Los Angeles Grba (6-4) at Baltimore Kansas City Herbert (14-15) at Boston Monbouquette (14-11), 2 p.m., 20,000. Only games.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS IN PITTSBURGH .571 .558 .532 .513 .435 .390

Chicago Wynn (13-12) at Washington Donovan (6-1) 1:30 p.m., 27,419.

TUESDAY GAMES

Minnesota Ramos (11-18) at New York

Los Angeles ... San Francisco None scheduled GAMES (Time Is Eastern Standard)

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Masters Net Title

Pa., jockey, rode the biggest purse winner of his career on Saturday at Laurel when he scored with Mozart in the \$25,000 added Wilwyn Handicap, eighth event on gusty winds to his advantage Sun-Saturday. Corum said that if Mozart, coupled in the betting Chile, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0, to win the seche probably will have a scrimthe program.

Bobby Corle, Bedford County,

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with Civic Guard as the J. S. Kroese entry, beat Eurasia and pionship. Civic Guard finished third. Mo- Ayala, who defeated Neale Fras- to get in 20 drills under NCAA the favorite, was fifth.

Mozart lowered the course record with a 1:45 3/5 performance per hour. from Miami, several days before he used it to hold up his lobs. was next with 87.

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The win was worth \$19,451 to

Horseman Killed

WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky. (AP)-Charles Marvin Gaines, owner of the Springlake Stud Farm and breeder of Bally Ache, was killed Sunday in a traffic accident near Gaines, 55, of Walton, Ky., was

thrown from a car after it ran off a highway and hit an earth bank. Gaines was crushed under the wheels of the car.

Name's The Same

BALTIMORE - The name for the \$150,000 Preakness at Pimlico was taken from the first horse ever to win a stakes race at the track. Preakness won the 1870 Dixie Handicap, one of the ten oldest races in America.

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Chicago Sox **And Senators** Clash Today

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By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer Washington opens the major league baseball season Monday, weather permitting, with a new president, a new owner, new (to Washington) players and a brand new franchise. Only the ball park is old and familiar.

Rain, however, could mar the festivities. The forecaster said that showers which started Sunday afternoon would pour a halfinch of rain on the capital before leaving the area some time this morning. Should the game be postported the same schedule will be followed Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Wynn vs Donovan

President Kennedy, at 43, only two years older than Chicago's starting pitcher, Early Wynn, will throw out the first ball. Dick Donovan, a \$75,000 White Sox "reject," will take up the heavy burden of trying to get the hurriedly built Senators off on the right foot against the White Sox

The new Senators expect a sellout crowd of 27,419 at the presidential opener against Chicago. Antique Griffith Stadium, to be replaced by another park next year, has been refurbished for the

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TOP TRADE: Johnny Antonelli, Giants to Indians.

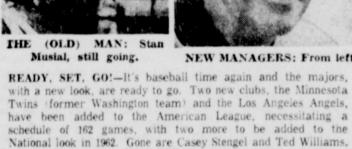


Musial, still going.

Played With Pirates

For Three Seasons

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)-Fred G.



Back is Jackie Jensen. Favorites are Yanks, Braves, Pirates

time edge.

By Walter L. Johns, Central Press Sports Editor

THE FLOWERS that bloom in the spring in baseball,

the rookie phenoms, are with us again and most everybody,

including Ted Williams, will tell you that Carl Yastrzemski,

a 21-year-old Boston Red Sox wow, can't miss being a

major league star.

And, because of his creden-

Ted ought to know a hitter

"Working" with him tells

admitted the young fellow

has such a smooth batting

swing that it doesn't need

changing and that's quite an

orchid touch, coming from

Carl's credentials are gold-

plated, too. In his first year

in pro ball, 1959, Carl hit .377

for Raleigh in the Carolina

league, winning the batting

title. Last year, with Min-

neapolis in the American As-

sociation, Carl finished with

.339 and just missed winning

the hitting title on the last

A second baseman at first,

Carl was switched to the out-

field at Minneapolis and has

done a fine job in his new

SON OF A potato farmer

at Bridgehampton, Long Is-

land, who once played on the

day of the season.

the master.

Fred Brickell Celtics Win, 119-104,

Ring Up 39 Points

In 3d Period; Play

At Boston Tuesday

OPENING DAYS

American League

April 10 Chicago at Washington

Kansas City at Boston Minnesota at New York

Los Angeles at Baltimore

National League

April 11

Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Pittsburgh at San Francisco

NEW: Minnesota Twins' home; Los Angeles also added, in A. L.

St. Louis at Milwaukee

Chicago at Cincinnati

Cleveland at Detroit

and Dodgers. Some ticket prices have been advanced. There are several new managers, with Ralph Houk of the Yanks in the spotlight. Returning is Leo Durocher, as a coach with the Dodgers. Many youngsters are trying to make the grade and the "old man" class is headed by Early Wynn, Stan Musial, Warren Spahn and Gerry Staley. A new president will be on (Central Press)





(top), 284-225; Warren Spahn, 288-182.



NEW MANAGERS: From left-B. Rigney, Angels; R. Houk, Yanks, and M. Vernon, Senators.

Once again the Celtics showed

the ability to break fast at the

start of the second half. With just

a little over 4 minutes played.

they broke into a 2-point lead

the Celtics' attack.

on Tuesday night.

44 31-45 29 G F P

38 28-34 31 104

Boston (119)

Russell Conley Loscutoff

Hagan Pettit

Wilkens

McCarthy

Corle Has Biggest

Winner Of Career

Bobby Corle, Bedford County

Civic Guard finished third. Mo-

zart paid \$13 to win. Yes You Will.

Mozart lowered the course rec-

The win was worth \$19,451 to

Corle had two seconds and a

WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky. (AP)-

Charles Marvin Gaines, owner of

the Springlake Stud Farm and

breeder of Bally Ache, was killed

Sunday in a traffic accident near

Gaines, 55, of Walton, Ky., was

thrown from a car after it ran

off a highway and hit an earth

bank. Gaines was crushed under

BALTIMORE - The name for

the \$150,000 Preakness at Pimlico

was taken from the first horse

ever to win a stakes race at the

track. Preakness won the 1870

Dixie Handicap, one of the ten

loldest races in America.

the wheels of the car

Name's The Same

third in addition to his win.

Horseman Killed

the favorite, was fifth.

the Kroese stable.

St. Louis (104)

BUCCO DEFENDERS: Vern

Law (left) and Bob Friend.

Rams Copped Three From Ohio Teams

when Ramsey stole the ball from Coach Flavius Smith Shepherd DETROIT (AP) - Buoyed by ST. LOUIS (UPI)-The Boston Bob Pettit, the St. Louis ace, and College Rams, victorious in three what Coach Sid Abel called "a at Milwaukee, Chicago at Cincin-league baseball player and father nati for the Reds' traditional home of Fred (Fritz) Brickell, shortstop commanding lead in their best-of-minutes later, but killed their to play Potomac State College at day to continue their starts against Ohio teams, are take-charge victory," the Detroit scheduled to invade Keyser today Red Wings went to Chicago Sunketball Association crown. Boston when they lost the ball three

Potomac suffered its fourth and a coach.

rallied for seven runs in the fifth veteran Alex Delvecchio. The teams resume play in Bos- frame to put the game on ice. Pierre Pilote scored Chicago's

winner.

season average to .429 for five the Hawks sought to gain a tie. games. He has collected six hits in 14 times at bat. Kettlewell accounted for three of Ashland's 12 Mounties Resume

Moorefield High School and MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) Romney High School are sche- The West Virginia University Valley Conference game at Rom- football drills Monday after they

Roy Emerson Wins Masters Net Title

Pa., jockey, rode the biggest purse winner of his career on Sat-

Ayala, who defeated Neale Fras- to get in 20 drills under NCAA er, No. 1 seed from Australia Sat- regulationsm urday, was hampered by stiff winds with gusts up to 45 miles Bill Mazeroski was the only

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Heinsohn Feels Celts Can Wrap It Up Tuesday

St. Louis Coach **Praises Sanders**

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-"One more game and I can toss these sneakers in the Atlantic Ocean." Tommy Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics said after they moved within one game of clinching their fourth National Basketball Association championship Sunday.

"St. Louis is still a terrific ball club and we expect to have our hands full in the fifth game." Boston coach Red Auerbach said after the 119-104 victory. "We're not talking about a sixth or seventh game because you still have to play 'em one at a time. The star for the Celtics was

Satch Sanders, a 6-feet-6 rookie from New York University. Auerbach started him instead of Jim Loscutoff and he responded with 22 points, including 10 baskets out of 14 attempts, and grabbed nine

"Sanders was the big difference, other than the fact that we could not hit a thing in the second half," coach Paul Seymour of the Hawks said. "The odds for us to come back? Las Vegas wouldn't even book this series now. Let's just say we're desperate."

Sanders, who eventually fouled out with two minutes left in the game was passed up by the New York Knickerbockers in the college draft last year and was picked up by Boston.

"Funny thing," Sanders said, 'New York didn't want me be cause they were afraid I wouldn't be able to make the transition from center, my college position, to forward in the NBA.

Potomac State Hockey Teams

Chicago Is Site For 3d Of Series

Cup showdown struggle with the

of his career - both as a player Men's Shuffleboard League wi

in 1934-35, retiring from pro ball The Hawks held a 4-point half- points, Hagan added 22. Sanders ping a 13-9 decision to Ashland goals from defenseman Howie Knights of Columbus will be and Cousy each scored 22 to top College at Keyser. The Ohioans Young, a 23-year-old rookie, and the hosts in the last three games

Dick Rawlings, the second of lone goal in the first minute of three Potomac pitchers to see ac- the second period, but the detertion, was the loser. McKinley, mined Red Wings fough' off the Ashland relief hurler, was the Hawks' best efforts to get the tying goal. Delvecc'.io popped home Bill Funkhouser homered for the final goal in the last minute the Catamounts while Ted Femi, of the game when Coach Rudy shortstop, collected three hits in Pilous yanked goalie Glenn Hall five officials trips to boost his and put on an extra attacker as

Practice Today

duled to clash today in a Potomac Mountaineers resume their spring got in a good opening session or Saturday.

Coach Gene Corum said after the Saturday practice, which last ed more than two hours, that he was "extremely pleased" with the showing of the 75-member squad. Practice sessions also are

day and defeated Luis Ayala of weather and conditioning permit. The Mountaineers have 30 days

second baseman to make more However, Emerson, No. 3 seed, than 100 double plays in the Naon the turf for a mile and a six- used the winds to his advantage, tional League last season. He was

Exhibition Seven Track Baseball

By United Press International New York at St. Louis can-

celled rain.
Chicago (N) at Chicago (A)
cancelled, snow
Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee at
Louisville, cancelled, rain.
Los Angeles (A) vs Los Angeles (N) minor stars at Atlanta,
cancelled, rain

At Jacksonville, Fla.

(Game callled end of 5th, rain)
Detroit 200 00- 2 1 1
Kansas City 012 00- 3 5 0
Bruce, Regan (4) and Brown,
Daley, Bass (4) and Sullivan,
Winner — Daley. Loser—Bruce,
HR—Colavito. At Richmond, Va.

Minnesota 200 101 030— 7 10 2
Baltimore 200 000 000— 2 5 1
Stobbs, Kralick (4), Moore (7),
Pleis (8) and Battey, Naragon
(6), Estrada, Walker (6) and Triandos, Zupo (7), Winner — Kralick, Loser — Estrada.

At Winston-Salem, N.C.
(Game called end of 6th, rain)
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McClain, Woodeshick (4) and
Mahoney, Muffett and Paglaroni,
Loser-Woodeshick.

At Salt Lake City, Utah
San Fran 200 100 001—4 8 1
Cleveland 000 100 000—1 4 0
Sanford, McCormick (5), Marichal (9) and Haller, Schmidt (6),
Locke, Funk (4), Allen (7) and
Thomas, Winner — Sanford, Loser—Locke, HR—Mays.

At San Diego, Calif.

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San Diego 000 001 000—1 4 2
Koutax, Golden (5), Warren (8)
and N. Sherry, Lines, Horlan (7)
and Napier, Winner — Golden.

Loser—Horlan, HR—Snider.

At Denver
Philadel. 101 001 001—4 10 0
Pittsburgh 001 000 100—2 6 1
Mahaffey, Lehman (4), Farrell
(7) and Dalrymple. Witt, Gibbon
(4), Cheney (7), Face (9) and
Smith, Winner — Mahaffey, Los-

At Long Beach, Calif.
Dallas-Ft. Worth (Amn Assn)
000 000 300— 3 7 1
L.A. (A) "B" 000 031 10x— 5 9 0
Sprout, Hannah (6) and Rodgers. Williams. L. Sherry (5),
Newcombe (6) and Camilli. Winner—L. Sherry. Loser—Sprout.

Is Reduced To 27 **Exhibition Games** BALTIMORE (AP)-The Baltimore Orioles arrived home from **Final Standings** spring training Sunday night with

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Kansas City Herbert (14-15) at Boston donbouquette (14-11), 2 p.m., 20,000. Only games. NATIONAL LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS IN 1960 Pet. GB .617 — .571 7 .558 9 PITTSBURGH filwaukee

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TUESDAY GAMES (Time Is Eastern Standard) 1960 won-lost records in parenthesis

Pittsburgh Friend (18-12) at San Frz cisco Jones (18-14), 4 p.m., 42,000. Philadelphia Roberts (12-16) at Los Appeles Drysdale (15-14), 11 p.m., 50,000.

Chicago Hobbie (16-20) at Cincinna Purkey (17-11), 2:30 p.m., 32,000.

QUEEN CITY BREWING C

tials, and Ted's prediction that Carl will hit .320 in his first major league season, this young fellow will be the spotlighted rookie of the year. when he sees one, and he has seen Carl enough because Carl is the fellow who's going to take over for Ted in left field this season and the Splinter has been working with him for the last two spring training seasons. the story, perhaps, for Ted

Carl Yastrzemski

same team with his dad, Carl was phenomenal in high school and semi-pro ball, hitting above .500. In one game, his father, Carl Sr., and he hit back-to-back homers. Pop was batting .700 at the time.

Carl won a baseball scholarship to Notre Dame and played freshman ball. But the big league teams were after him, all but Washington, and Carl finally succumbed to the Red Sox offer of \$100,000. The great Ty Cobb saw Carl in action at Scottsdale, Ariz., last year and was so impressed with his style that he stood

by the cage to watch him bat. Ty's comment: "Say, that boy really can hit." Carl proved it in the minors. Now he's got to prove it in

As we said, everyone will have seen min says he will make

Hosts Shepherd Clash Tonight

Shepherd whipped Mount Union, Black Hawks.

the largest crowd of 50,000 due at ern League. He finished the sea- when they scored 39 points-hit- tie the score at 51-all shortly bethe Los Angeles Coliseum. Balti- son with Wichita, but before the ting 619 per cent of their shots, fore the intermission on baskets day by scores of 11-1 and 19-3. more, whipped to new enthusiasm season's end was sold for \$19,000 St. Louis hit only 9 of 29 field by Bill Sharman and a free throw Lefty Walter Barr, Rams' Monday night in Chicago. mound ace, is slated to pitch Abel, a star on many of De-

Pettit led the Hawks with 40 straight defeat on Saturday, drop- The Red Wings got first period at the Purple Heart Club.

Potomac's record is now 1-4.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) urday at Laurel when he scored -Roy Emerson of Australia used scheduled Wednesday, Friday and with Mozart in the \$25,000 added Wilwyn Handicap, eighth event on gusty winds to his advantage Sun-Saturday. Corum said that if Mozart, coupled in the betting Chile, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0, to win the sec- he probably will have a scrimond annual Masters Tennis Cham- mage Saturday. with Civic Guard as the J. S. Kroese entry, beat Eurasia and plonship.

ord with a 1:45 3 5 performance per hour.

teenth. The horse was vanned in When playing against the wind, in on 127. Tony Taylor of the Phils from Miami, several days before he used it to hold up his lobs, was next with 87.

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Herzog Of Baltimore

Suffers Broken Nose

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) + The

The victory gives the Twins a

Whitey Herzog, Baltimore out-

at yesterday's session, namely,

who will replace Grover Green.

Pen-Mar League Will Open 13th Campaign April 23

Clubs To Play Ray J. Cannon 28 Tilts With Final Aug. 27

All-Star Game Set July 9; Saturday Contests At 3:30

The Pen-Mar Baseball League registered the completed plans for the 1961 cam- first ace of the paign yesterday by adopting a season on the Ray J. Cannon games for Sunday, April 23.

at Melody Manor in Barrelville. match, 1 up. Each team will play a schedule two holidays. The regular season DeMarcey Memorial Trophy. ends Sunday, August 27.

Sunday and holiday games will over the CCC course in 1960. get under way at 2:30 p.m., while start at 3:30 p.m.

relville at Moorefield, Salisbury W. Harper, Jr. Mt. Savage, Hyndman at Frostburg and Flintstone at Lonaconing. Lonaconing replaces Centerville, Pa., in the league this

It was decided to stage an all- To Phils, 4-2 star game Sunday, July 9, at Frostburg. John C. Sullivan. league vice president, was named chairman of the committee on arrangements for the all-star tilt.

Team representatives at yesterday's session were William Jones, Salisbury, Pa.

game after the teams had tied 6th in 12 seasons.

Fairgo Gets Sept. 11-23

minor tracks will extend from

Bel Air, which will kickoff the season, was granted an extra pro- KC Beats Detroit gram to compensate for one lost last year because of a hurricane. With Squeeze Play All other tracks will conduct 12-

ivieL said the Cumberland track, a squeeze bunt which scored two fifth day. which transferred its meetings to runs to hand the Detroit Tigers Timonium and Hagerstown the often five innings of rain Sunday Cards To Dispose past two years, has made no such after five innings of rain Sunday. request this year and apparently homer off A's starter Bud Daley Of Ronnie Kline;

berland would have to complete needed improvements prior to the meeting.

Timonium — Aug. 28 through error and Mary Throneberry

Spider Webb Makes **Comeback Saturday**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Spider 10-round middleweight bout.

The 29-year-old Webb, who re-tired to become a policeman after lack Sento Calhoun on Feb. 26, 1960, lost a ed during this final test before decision to Gene Fullmer for the the pennant races start on Tues-National Boxing Association's title day

his cause against Mike DeJohn of San Francisco's Cow Palace.

Netmen Set Record

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI)-The University of Miami tennis

The streak topped a previous run 98.679 miles per hour. of 83 consecutive dual meet victories rounded out by William and Mary in 1950.

Sachs was pursued hotly in the final laps by Jim Hurtubise of Frostburg To Drill Mary in 1950.

gan in 1957.

Road To Riches

BALTIMORE - Six winners of Troy Ruttman of Dearborn, the \$150,000 Preakness have at one Mich., was third with Dick Rathtime been the leading money-win-line of the chicago Citation and Nashua.

Posts First Ace Of 1961 At CCC

Ray J. Cannon, superintendent of the Cumberland Division of the Masters' Golf B.&O. Railroad,

scored what is believed to be the earliest hole - in - one in the history of the Cumber-Country Club on Saturday when he

schedule and setting the opening 189-yard 15th while playing with Ben LaNeve against Dr. Frank T. ever in the final round of the Seven of the eight teams were represented at the meeting held Cawley and Phil Jenkins.

of 28 games which will include first annual Seniors Tournament clement weather, a postponement eight Saturdays, 18 Sundays and last season and won a leg on the hasn't been necessary since 1938.

Vince Panico posted an eagle for cover, came as Player, Today's Selections Saturday contests are slated to on No. 16 green Saturday in an bidding to become the first forother match in which he and Paul eign winner of the Masters, held The openers April 23 are Bar- Owens lost to Bill Levings and C. a two-stroke lead over Palmer

Philadelphia Gets 19 Hits Off 4 Pitchers

ert Mundeno, Lonaconing; Ray spring. The loss was the fourth in cancelled. Morgart, Hyndman, and David the last five contests for the world Player, shooting rounds of 69-68 champions.

1960 for the fifth time in the 12- Dick Farrell held the Pirates to in two of the past three years, year history of the league by de-only six hits while the Phils had 210.

inning on Johnny Callison's homer, hole to lose some of the lead he

LAUREL, Md. (AP) - Mary- Cheney's triple down the right like Player's tournament when field line

Roy Face walked two batters in Previous Washouts Aug. 12 through Oct. 21, under the top of the ninth and Tony dates assigned by the State Racdates assigned by the State Rac- Curry singled for the final run.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)-The Kansas City Athletics used 11-23.

But acting commission secretary James Callahan said Cumberland and Daley in the first inning to get the Tigers off to a quick lead. The Athletics of one run back in the ST LOWS (URL) The Second on a well-

Bel Air-Aug.12 through Aug.26. gled, Dick Howser got on by an

Hagerstown — Sept. 25 through ordered a suicide squeeze play with all runners moving on the pitch. Posamore with the league rules, the spokesman said.

Lady's Manor Double Hug SIXTH—\$5,000, ance with the league rules, the spokesman said. while losing pitcher Bob Bruce was throwing out Posada, Lumpe was throwing out Posada, Lumpe was throwing out Posada, Lumpe they purchased the process of th and Howser scored.

Mays' Homer Wins

Webb, out of action for more than homer over the left field wall off free agent, was also signed to a Ruff Weather a year, makes a comeback at starter and loser Bobby Locke 1961 pact. Shortstop Jerry Buchek tempt against Dick Tiger, British Sunday and it stood up as the who has been described by Red-Sunday and it stood up as the bird brass as "a year or two Reds Handful in Saturday's nationally televised spring training on a successful away from the majors," was opnote by defeating the Cleveland tioned to the Portland club.

winning his last fight against Rory Calhoun on Feb. 26, 1960, lost a dark Marichal each impress-

a top contender for Floyd Patter- Giants while a walk to Willie who has been troubled with a sore xover Town son's world heavyweight champi- Kirkland, a bloop single over sec- arm, pitched Sunday for the first Ardrite onship, gets a chance to advance ond by Woody Held that sent time in three weeks and shut out s Syracuse, N.Y. Monday night in infield roller prevented a second by rain after six innings.

Sachs Is Victor

In Trenton Race

team Sunday claimed a new collegiate record for the longest winning streak in dual meets.

The Hurricane net squad posttional championship race for Indianapolis cars at the Trenton All the Boston runs came off Saturday defeating Florida 7-2. Saturday, defeating Florida 7-2. Speedway Sunday, averaging lefthander Hal Woodeshick.

Mary in 1950.

It was Miami which broke the North Tonowanda, N. Y., but on the 92nd lap Hurtubise's engine developed magneto trouble. Hurtubise managed to hang on for section in 1957.

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The Frostburg Merchants of the Spanish San Leo's Baker 117 Zazu 112 Selventh Section Control of the Spanish San Leo's Baker 117 Zazu 112 Selventh Section Control of the Spanish San Leo's Baker 117 Zazu 112 Selventh Section Control of the Spanish San Leo's Baker 117 Zazu 112 Selventh Section Control of the Spanish San Leo's Baker 117 Zazu 112 Selventh Section Control of the Spanish San Leo's Baker 117 Zazu 112 Selventh Section Control of the Spanish San Leo's Baker 117 Zazu 112 Selventh Section Control of the Spanish San Leo's Baker 117 Zazu 112 Selventh Section Control of the Spanish San Leo's Baker 117 Zazu 112 Selventh Section Control of the Spanish San Leo's Baker 117 Zazu 112 Selventh Section Control of the Spanish San Leo's Baker 117 Zazu 112 Selventh Section Control of the Spanish San Leo's Baker 117 Zazu 112 Selventh Section Control of the Spanish San Leo's Baker 117 Zazu 112 Selventh Section Control of the Spanish San Leo's Baker 117 Zazu 112 Selventh Section Control of the Spanish San Leo's Baker 117 Zazu 112 Selventh Section Control of the Spanish San Leo's Baker 117 Zazu 112 Selventh Section Control of the Spanish San Leo's Baker 117 Zazu 112 Selventh Section Control of the Spanish San Leo's Baker 117 Zazu 112 Selventh Section Control of the Spanish San Leo's Baker 117 Zazu 112 Selventh Section Control of the Spanish San Leo's Baker 117 Zazu 112 Selventh Section Control of the Spanish San Leo's Baker 117 Zazu 112 Selventh Section Control of the Spanish San Leo's Baker 117 Zazu 112 Selventh Section Control of the Spanish San Leo's Baker 117 Zazu 112 Selventh Section Control of the Spanish San Leo's Baker 117 Zazu 112 Selventh Section Control of the Spanish San Leo's Baker 117 Zazu William and Mary record 11 years developed magneto trouble. Hurtago.Miami's current streak be- ubise managed to hang on for second place but was prevented ball park.

from catching Sachs, who posted

Rain Breaks Up At The Race Tracks **Final Round Of**

Scores Cancelled, Windup Set Today

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-A torrential rainstorm broke up the final round of the Masters Golf Tournament Sunday and delayed the climax of the title duel between South Africa's Gary Player and defender Arnold Palmer. It was the first postponement

Masters and the first time in over Cawley and Jenkins won the 20 years that play had been called off. Although the Masters fre-Cannon was the winner of the quently has been plagued by in-

Player Leads By Two Five holes-in-one were recorded The blinding rains, sending some 20,000 spectators scurrying

with seven holes to go. Player, playing a solid defensive game, was even with par for the eleven holes he had played while Palmer was two under par through nine after an astonishing 34 on the front nine of the soggy 6,980-yard, par 36-36-72 Augusta

National course. Scores Are Cancelled

They'll start the round again GULFSTREAM PARK Monday at 11:30 a.m., with Player holding the same four stroke DENVER, Colo. (UPI) - The margin he built up in the first 54 "Bee" Scarpelli, Frostburg; Ken-Philadelphia Phils handed the holes. Sunday's scores, including ny Johnson, Mt. Savage; Charles Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-2 defeat those of ten players who man-Doyle, Flintstone; Raymond Sunday before a chilled crowd of aged to finish 18 holes before the "Buck" Fiorita, Barrelville; Rob- 14,779 in the final exhibition of the course became unplayable, were

69, had a 206 total going into Sun-Barrelville won the pennant in Art Mahaffey, Ken Lehman and day's play while Palmer, winner

feating Hyndman in a playoff racked up 19 off four Buc hurlers. When play was halted at 3:35 George Witt gave up the first p.m., after three greens on the with 19-9 records. Barrelville also Phil run in the opening inning on hilly Augusta National course had captured the playoff crown, its a walk, a single and a wild pitch, been flooded, Player had just They took a 2-0 lead in the third taken a bogey five at the 11th

The Pirates scored off Mahaffey had been stoutly defending. in their half of the third on a walk and Bill Virdon's triple. The break in the rainy weather, shot Racing Dates Phils made it 3-1 on Bob Sadwo- a one-under-par 35 on the front ski's double and Tony Taylor's nine with a steady, unspectacular single off Joe Gibbon in the sixth performance. Palmer, forced to and in the seventh inning the take chances, came up with a Bucs retrieved a run on Smoky pair of birdies at the second and Burgess' single and pitcher Tom eighth holes, but it still looked everything was called off.

> 1936 and the second round in 1938. Each time it was possible to play double rounds the next day and R'gds To Mabel finish the tournament on sched-Princess Dini ule. This is the first time the Ferniey first time the weather has forced Jordanna the extension of the Masters to a SECOND—\$3,700

Athletics of one run back in the second on a walk and singles by Bill Tuttle and Haywood Sullivan.

In the third, the A's loaded the bases, when the second one run back in the second on a walk and singles by of pitcher Ron Kline "will be disposed of in one fashion or another by midnight Monday" or the second of the posed of in one fashion or another by midnight Monday." In the third, the A's loaded the by midnight Monday" as the St. bases when Jerry Lumpe sin-Louis Cardinals shape their roster for the 1961 season, a spokesman

walked.

Then with one out and Leo
Posada at bat with a 3-1 count,
manager Joe Gordon ordered a
Hagerstown — Sept. 25 through

Sept. 27.

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Sept. 20.

they purchased the contract of Brush Fire SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI)

— Willie Mays shot a two-run

Don Taussig from Portland, Ore.

Pitcher Mickey McDermott, a leave Cancelled French Diable Highlander 3rd

tational Boxing Association's title day.

1959.

Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore.

Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore.

drove in the final runs for the Billy Muffett, Boston righthander Star Audit

Two walks and two errors gave Debunker

Two walks and two errors gave Sitka

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SEVENTH-\$3,800, cl., 4v. & up.

Subaltern 113 Queen Mother Nhi'ng Ventured 116 Fire Call xMother Tony 103 Camp Cook Gray Flyer 113 xTachometer

'Buck' Gephart, 511 Memoria

Holdovers from last year'

teams and draftees from the Dap-

per Dan Little League are urged

WARWICK, R. I. (AP)-Charlie

Myers Jr. of Frederick, Md., set

a national tournament individual

Duckpin Bowling Championship at

Representing Kidd's Cafe, Myers

had a score of 203 Saturday. The

record in the 31st annual National

Airway Lanes in Warwick.

games of 169, 156 and 120.

Sets Dux Record

Avenue.

112 to attend.

113 Zest For Life

FIRST POST 1:50 PES

Laurel Entries

FIRST POST 1:30 PES

116 Irish Cheer 119 Pinch-A-Little sp. wei., 2y.

115 Rico Beau 118 Mae's Devil

118 Howard W.
115 Post Exchange
118 Amesie Bang
118 Prince De Fer
118 Market Model
118 Irish Master



JUST PERFECT-Five winners in five mounts projects Frank Northcutt, riding at Ascot Park, Akron, O., into the racing limelight. The performance, an outstanding feat, gave the Kentucky-born jockey seven winners in his last eight mounts. He was the leading apprentice rider in national rankings in 1959.

By The Associated Press

FIRST POST 1:30 PES
FIRST—\$2,500, cl., 4y. & up, 6 f.
Happy Tiger
Cn'try Romance
Aquarian Age
Zacayon
Sure Proof
Well Tanned
Favor Me-Me
Blue Lava
111 Tingaling Jim
SECOND—\$2,500, cl., 4y. & up, 6
Vinchuck
111 Herondas
Bud Leon
116 Battle Flag
Impavito
122 Mr. Turpentin 1-Biue Measure, Blue Lava, Sure Proof 2-Herondas, Wassail, General Rocket 3-Woodnah, Got It All, Travelog 4-Lin-Lo-Su, Square Table, Debbies Choice 5—Great Tale, Villeneuve, Minnow Lane 6—Fiddling Star, Fighting Boy, Royal

6—Fiddling Star, Figure Easter
7—Polarity, Hy-Nat, Garden Fresh
8—Creswood Dottie, Miss Orestes, Miss
Melisande
9—Howard, Bad Man, Toodie
BEST BET—Fiddling Star

THIRD—\$3,000.

42 1 Got It All I Retaluceps Woodnah
North South Gal
Your Reporter
Travelog

Travelog
Fair Kicker 118 Market Model
2—Belchise, David X, High Tone Ruby
3—De La Salle, Lucky Token, Earl
Bee Bee
4—Dermagh, San-Jo-Mar, Mizzoo
5—Beau Colonel, Edinburgh, Winged
Victory

Travelog
Fair Kicker 118 Market Model
Fayberst 118 Irish Master
FOURTH—\$2.500, cl., 3y., 6 f.
Debbies Choice 109 Adrilito
Fametown 115 Square Table

Achise, See Bee
Bee Bee
Dermagh, San-Jo-Mar, Mizzoo
Beau Colonel, Edinburgh, Winged
Victory
Si. Valerie, Summer Bird, This
Earth
7-Red Cent, Sudden Death, Hay Loft
8-Queen Mother, Subaltern, Gray Flyer
er
Rob The Rich, Culpeper, Invincible
Rob The Rich, Culpeper, Invincible
Blink
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1—Vinsecret, Black Depth, Black Blink
2—Murille, Mr. Grove, Panegyric
3—Sitka, By You By, Piparita
4—Little, Tetratown, Entente
5—Pistolero II, Stroller, John's Gold
6—Leo's Baker, Sizzle, Zazu
7—Dark Take, Seize Her, Valqui
8—Daddy's Devil, Dark Robes, Yard
stick Briardale Siren
Count City
113 March Lion
Sanguinary
111 Haste Bid
SINTH—\$3,000, cl., 4y, & up, 6 f.
Fiddling Star
Ich Bin
In Bin
In Broyal Easter
Cup O'Coffee
Dude Ship
Dude Ship
SEVENTH—\$4,500, al., 3y, 7 f.
Polarity
Garden Fresh
Nindy Baby
To Might Is Right
Might Is Right
Orleans Doge
113 Whitlie's Miss

9-Spizgood, Boss Craig, River Gate

AQUEDUCT 1—Miss Otis, Jordanna, Regards To Mabel
2—Julitta, Happy Flirt, Winning Pitch
3—Royal Patrice, Auction Block, Joyons Flirt

Cherry Flin

112 y Miss Oresta

Cherry Flin

113 y Miss Oresta

Cherry Flin

114 y Miss Oresta

a-Cherry Flip ous Flirt

Yastambo, Persian Spy, Spygreeny

Lady's Manor, Pink Coral, Poco

Miss Melisande
Vanairess Iss Menson 115 ros.

a Bayard-Taylor entry
NINTH—\$3,000, cl., 4y. & up, 1 m.
Sun Dritt 116 Howard 1
Toodie 114 Giselle
Chiricahua 114 Null And Void
Pad Man 122 Count Bull
111 Loco
Funloving, Vivandiere, Alerted Girl
Four Lane, Winonly, Brush Fire
Leave Cancelled, Chuckie David,

8—Leave Cancelled, Chuckie David, French Diable 9—Red Earth, Preempt, Cousin Ken BEST BET—Funloving

Gulfstream Entries FIRST POST 1:30 PES FIRST-\$4,000, ma Miss Otis Bees Knees Bragg Hill Blindfold Test 115 Indorse 115 Face Value 115 Ramify 105 xSky Bid 11 Why Weep 108 Samantha 115 xxxGay Ns'rllh 115 Worthy 2nd 11 Why Weep Indian Trader 114 Vogel 111 Meboob 114 Thumb Nail 111 Speaker David 109 Bim Slam 113 SECOND—\$3,300, cl., 4y, & up, 6 f. High Tone Ruby 116 McGibben St. David X 118 Pro-Lore 106 Terrytom 110 Medium 108 Level Streak 108 Level Streak 115 Stubborn Miss 109 Mile. Roussel 113 Pretty Shoes xFrangula Winning Pitch Oui Madame Happy Flirt THIRD-\$4,000, mai., 2v., sp. wei., 115 Spooky Creature 115 Sweet Cm'plsn 115 Rash Action Joyous Flirt Auction Block Linville Red Nest

115 Royal Patrice FOURTH—\$4,000, 111 c-Riverside 117 a-Chicago Wind 114 b-Yastambo 113 a-Senrac S. 108 Earl Bee Bee 124 Kandy King Delcarium Delearum
a-Bensinger-Reineman entry
FOURTH—\$3,300, cl., 4y., 6 f.
Miss Bentley 110 Beau Red
Mizzoo 113 San-Jo-Mar 1
Foots 111 Jen's Lost Star I
April Mission 116 Dermagh
FIFTH—\$3,300, al., 3y. mai., 1 1/16
Creswood Paul 117 a-Barbaric
XToy Miss 110 xMt. Hood

a-Dolce entry b-Liangolien Farm entry c-Teagle Jr.-Robineau en FIFTH—\$4,000, mai. 3y. neau entry nai., 3y., 6 f. 15 Olympia Queen 115 xSk'pr's Sister 115 Poco Loco 115 Distali 115 xCourt Custome 115 Wrong Turn

115 a-Native Chicle Winged Victory 121 Eloquent 114 Easy Jamie 113 This Earth

119 Chuckie David NINTH-\$4,200, c

Lincoln Downs Entries

FIRST POST 1:30 PES FIRST—\$2,000, cl., 4y. & up. 7 lard Tim 114 Black Depth Giants while a walk to Willie who has been troubled with a sore ond by Woody Held that sent Kirkland to third and Vic Power's infield roller prevented a second consecutive shutout of the Tribe.

Sachs Is Victor

Billy Muffett, Boston righthander who has been troubled with a sore arm, pitched Sunday for the first time in three weeks and shut out Washington 6-0 in a game stopped by rain after six innings.

Muffett permitted three hits, walked one and struck out four as the Red Sox ended their exhibition.

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> a-Sparking ice 116 Vita Crisp
> Stroller 115 xAdjusted
> John's Gold 115 xAdjusted
> John's Gold 115 xPistolero II
> a-Audley Farm-Harvey entry
> SIXTH—\$2,300, al., 3y. & up. 5 f.
> Nutmeg Ace 117 xSockopuss
> Rock Silver 122 Sizzle
> Capacita San 114 Dec Smith John's Gold

ound Baby 1il Dark Tale alqui 117 Seize Her EIGHTH-\$2,000. cl., 4y. & up,

Moore Scores Knockout In LAUREL, Md. (AP) - History First Round repeated itself at Laurel Race

126-Pound Champ Stops Danny Valdez

coach at the University of Maryhis 450-yard run a whopping three- featherweight champion Davey day at a meeting held in Frost-tary. land, was over the finish line of sixteenths of a mile ahead of the Moore Sunday er a possible in-The pony, which ran about 51 The pony, which ran about the furlongs, defeated a 1911 Ford rich fields of

had to travel seven furlongs. division after a A man also defeated a horse swift, convincand car when a similar race was ing kayo of held during the track's inaugural young Danny Valdez. Moore ended

Torpedo by a few yards. The car the lightweight

Valdez' dream Davey Moore of Lecoming kingpin of the 126-pound division enbaker; Corriganville, George Orioles, 7-2 at the tender age of 21 by knocking out the game but green youngster in 2:48 of the first round of Local Moose Team their scheduled 15-round title

fight Saturday night. Demise of Valdez from the contender ranks left the smooth- Ducks" Tourney muscled champion from Springweights.

for Valdez-were stunned into si- alleys, Hagerstown. him down for keeps with another rubber bands are known as "fly-finished with 12-16.
Whitey Herzog, I

108 for his third defense of the title the Cumberland team by the a pre-game batting practice accithat he won in the same ring two state association. years ago from Nigeria's Hogan In a Saturday night match, the Herzog was standing close bevised bout was \$32,100.

Brussels Grand Prix Race Won By Brabham

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) Jack Brabham, of Australia, driving a Cooper, won the Grand Prix of Brussels Formula 1 auto race 112 Sunday after finishing first in two of the three heats.

Second in the final standings was Bruce Maclaren of New Zea-116 land, also in a Cooper, and third was Britain's Tony Marsh, in a

on basis of his placing points ag- Teets 433 gregate.

Barton Becomes Eighth Member Of Pony League Holler; Cresaptown, Dale Broad-

Seven 1960 Clubs Retain Berths: All Officers Reelected

Melvin Sloan, Lonaconing, presi-The Bi-State Pony Baseball Lea-dent; Dale Broadwater, Cresapgue became an eight-club circuit town, vice president: Harry Eisel, for the 1961 season when Barton Frostburg, treasurer, and Bob LOS ANGELES (AP) - World was granted a franchise yester- Goldsworthy, Frostburg, secre-

Dale Broadwater presided at the burg City Hall. Barton will be managed by Sunday meeting. Hamill Snyder and many of the The next meeting is scheduled players are graduates of the Bar- for Thursday, April 27 at 7:30 ton Bombers, champions of the p.m., at Frostburg City Hall.

Maryland - West Virginia Little Clubs must post their insurance money and a schedule will be League. The seven other teams in the adopted for the league's eighth circuit are holdovers from last consecutive campaign. season. Their managers are: Frostburg Little Moes, Bob Goldsworthy: Frostburg Mounties. Twins Defeat Charles Ware: Westernport, Mar-

vin Miller; Lonaconing, Bill Faz-Is 3d In "Flying

Minnesota Twins combined Jim is field, Ohio, without an American Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Lemon's two-run homer in the among ranking pretenders to the Loyal Order of Moose, has been first inning and a hrec-run rally throne. With no big money fights advised that its "flying ducks" in the eighth to post a 7-2 exhion the horizon. Manager Willie team finished third among 50 bition victor, over the Baltimore mai. Ketchum said he may send 27- teams in the Maryland, Delaware Orioles Sunday. year-old Moore against light- and District of Columbia State It was semon's only homer of Moose Association Tournament the spring. A crowd of 7,500-mostly rooters held two weeks ago at Turner's Four Minnesota hurlers limited

the Orioles to five hits. Chuck lence when Moore sent the Los The Cumberland team was com- Stobbs, who gave up both Balti-118 Angeles battler spinning to the posed of Capt. Francis Becker, more runs via walks in the first, canvas with an overhand right. Joe Becker, John Angellatta, was the winner. Valdez, who had not been knocked James Angellatta and Louis Ar- Chuck Estrada was the loser. off his feet in 22 pro fights, wob- none and toppled 1,878 pins in bled up at eight and Moore sent three games. Duckpins without 15-14 exhibition record. Baltimore

Moore was guaranted \$25,000 A trophy will be presented to fielder, suffered a broken nose in

(Kid) Bassey. Valdez got \$4,000. Cumberland Moose team lost to hind the protective netting of the The gross gate for the nontele- the Uniontown Moose team on batter's cage when a foul tip into the latter's alleys by the margin the screen struck him. He was to

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Diesel 3, Time Savers 0

HIGH SCORERS

German Sets Record In Le Mans Trials

Hospital.

stay overnight in a Richmond

LE MANS, France (UPI) -Wolfgang von Tripp of Germany, driving the brand new rear-engine 2.4-liter Ferrari, broke the course speed record Sunday during the trials for the June 10-12 Le Mans 24-hour auto race.

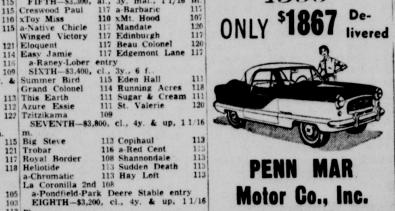
Von Tripps cover The Australian was strongly challenged in the third heat by Stirling Moss of Britain, driving a Lotus. Brabham fought off the challenge in the last lap and also won this heat, winning the race on basis of his placing points ag.

Bob Schultz 392.

Round House — J. Hemmis 166-472.
Relief Train — W. Johnson 168-426.
J. Hemmis 166-472.
Relief Train — W. Machinists — M. McCarty 176.
Bender 440.
B. & F. Machinists — W. Cage 176-402
Diesel — L. Yergan 211-550.
Time Savers — George Speis 181-376.
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PLYMOUTH

old mark was 201, set by Julian Daddy's Devil xxSkean Dhu Dark Robes Dora's Gem xYardstick 120 Step Fast 113 xFoxy Pierre 117 Pr'mt Approval 112 Jumpin Speed 115 Tiber's Rd'hed Easterday of Atlanta in 1941 and tied by William Howard of New a time of one hour, 48 minutes **Preakness Family** BURKETT and 17 seconds. Haven in 1958 and Vince Lance-BALTIMORE — Chuck Parke, Widgeon 107 Imagem Widgeon NINTH—\$2,000, ct. 49. & up. 1 1/16 Starocative 115 Third Base Crozier, is a brother of Ivan Boss Craig 117 Cold Harber 117 Spizgood lotta of Richmond last year. OLDSMOBILE, INC. time been the leading money-win-man of Chicago fourth and last who trains Preakness candidate NI Harry Lighter of Boonsboro, Used Car Lot Md., took over the lead in the Corner Henderson & Frederick men's singles with 445. He had Open 9 am to 9 pm---PA 4-6685

Pen-Mar League Will Open 13th Campaign April 23

Clubs To Play Ray J. Cannon 28 Tilts With Final Aug. 27

All-Star Game Set July 9; Saturday Contests At 3:30

The Pen-Mar Baseball League registered the completed plans for the 1961 campaign yesterday by adopting a season on the Ray J. Cannon

Seven of the eight teams were represented at the meeting held at Melody Manor in Barrelville. Each team will play a schedule two holidays. The regular season DeMarcey Memorial Trophy. ends Sunday, August 27.

Sunday and holiday games will over the CCC course in 1960. get under way at 2:30 p.m., while start at 3:30 p.m.

relville at Moorefield, Salisbury W. Harper, Jr. at Mt. Savage, Hyndman at Frostburg and Flintstone at Lonaconing. Lonaconing replaces Cenconing. Lonaconing replaces Centerville, Pa., in the league this Pirates Lose

It was decided to stage an allstar game Sunday, July 9, at Frostburg. John C. Sullivan league vice president, was named chairman of the committee on arrangements for the all-star tilt. Team representatives at yes terday's session were William Jones, Salisbury, Pa.

game after the teams had tied 6th in 12 seasons.

Fairgo Gets **Racing Dates** Sept. 11-23

LAUREL, Md. (AP) - Mary land's 61-day racing season at five field line. minor tracks will extend from Aug. 12 through Oct. 21, under dates assigned by the State Rac-Curry singled for the final run. ing Commission Saturday. Bel Air, which will kickoff the

season, was granted an extra pro- KC Beats Detroit gram to compensate for one lost last year because of a hurricane. With Squeeze Play All other tracks will conduct 12day meetings.

request this year and apparently will conduct its own meeting Sept.

But acting commission secreberland would have to complete second on a walk and singles by tary James Callahan said Cumneeded improvements prior to the Bill Tuttle and Haywood Sullivan. meeting.

Cumberland - Sept. 11 through

Sept. 23. Hagerstown - Sept. 25 through

Marlboro - Oct. 9 through Oct.

Spider Webb Makes **Comeback Saturday**

a year, makes a comeback atin Saturday's nationally televised 10-round middleweight bout.

The 29-year-old Webb, who re-tired to become a policeman after lack Sant. tired to become a policeman after winning his last fight against Rory and Juan Marichal each impress. Muffett Blanks Calhoun on Feb. 26, 1960, lost a ed during this final test before decision to Gene Fullmer for the the pennant races start on Tues-National Boxing Association's title day

a top contender for Floyd Patterson's world heavyweight championship, gets a chance to advance his cause against Mike DeJohn of Syracuse, N.Y. Monday night in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

Netmen Set Record

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI)-The University of Miami tennis team Sunday claimed a new col- TRENTON, N.J (U.Pl) -Eddie bled in two others in the fifth and Tetratown

ning streak in dual meets. Saturday, defeating Florida 7-2. The streak topped a previous run 98.679 miles per hour. of 83 consecutive dual meet vicof 83 consecutive dual meet vic-tories rounded out by William and final laps by Jim Hurtubise of Frostburg To Drill

William and Mary record 11 years developed magneto trouble. Hurtago.Miami's current streak be-ubise managed to hang on for secgan in 1957.

Road To Riches

BALTIMORE - Six winners of Troy Ruttman of Dearborn, Citation and Nashua.

Posts First Ace Of 1961 At CCC

Ray J. Cannon, superintendent of the Cumberland Division of the

B&O. Railroad, scored what is believed to be the earliest hole - in - one in the history of the Cumberland Country Club on Saturday when he

Cawley and Phil Jenkins. match, 1 up.

Five holes-in-one were recorded

Saturday contests are slated to on No. 16 green Saturday in an bidding to become the first for-The openers April 23 are Bar- Owens lost to Bill Levings and C. a two-stroke lead over Palmer LAUREL

To Phils, 4-2

Philadelphia Gets 19 Hits Off 4 Pitchers

ert Mundeno, Lonaconing; Ray spring. The loss was the fourth in cancelled. Morgart, Hyndman, and David the last five contests for the world Player, shooting rounds of 69-68champions.

Barrelville won the pennant in Art Mahaffey, Ken Lehman and day's play while Palmer, winner LINCOLN DOWNS 1960 for the fifth time in the 12- Dick Farrell held the Pirates to in two of the past three years, year history of the league by de-only six hits while the Phils had 210.

feating Hyndman in a playoff racked up 19 off four Buc hurlers. When play was halted at 3:35 George Witt gave up the first p.m., after three greens on the with 19-9 records. Barrelville also Phil run in the opening inning on hilly Augusta National course had a walk, a single and a wild pitch, been flooded, Player had just They took a 2-0 lead in the third taken a bogey five at the 11th inning on Johnny Callison's homer, hole to lose some of the lead he The Pirates scored off Mahaffey had been stoutly defending.

in their half of the third on a Player, getting the benefit of a walk and Bill Virdon's triple. The break in the rainy weather, shot Phils made it 3-1 on Bob Sadwo- a one-under-par 35 on the front ski's double and Tony Taylor's nine with a steady, unspectacular single off Joe Gibbon in the sixth performance. Palmer, forced to and in the seventh inning the take chances, came up with a Bucs retrieved a run on Smoky pair of birdies at the second and Burgess' single and pitcher Tom eight holes, but it still looked Cheney's triple down the right like Player's tournament when Rend Earth, Proceedings of the Player's tournament when Rend Earth, Procedure to the Player's tournament when Rend everything was called off.

Roy Face walked two batters in the top of the ninth and Tony

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)ivieL said the Cumberland track, a squeeze bunt which scored two fifth day. which transferred its meetings to runs to hand the Detroit Tigers which transferred its meetings to a 3-2 setback in a game halted Cards To Dispose past two years, has made no such after five innings of rain Sunday. Rocky Colavito hit a two-run Of Ronnie Kline; homer off A's starter Bud Daley in the first inning to get the Tigers off to a quick lead. The Athletics ot one run back in the

Timonium — Aug. 28 through error and Mary Throneberry

da bunted back to the mound and spokesman said. while losing pitcher Bob Bruce was throwing out Posada, Lumpe

and Howser scored. Mays' Homer Wins

Webb, out of action for more than homer over the left field wall off free agent, was also signed to a Ruff Weather starter and loser Bobby Locke 1961 pact. Shortstop Jerry Buchek tempt against Dick Tiger, British Sunday and it stood up as the who has been described by Red-Sure Win Empire champica from Nigeria, San Francisco Giants concluded bird brass as "a year or two Reds Handful spring training on a successful away from the majors," was op- Red Earth note by defeating the Cleveland tioned to the Portland club.

infield roller prevented a second by rain after six innings. consecutive shutout of the Tribe.

Sachs Is Victor In Trenton Race

legiate record for the longest win- Sachs of Center Valley, Pa., won Jim Pagliaroni doubled for the fi- Range End the 100-mile U.S. Auto Club Na-tional championship race for In-play.

The play is a control of the play in the play in the play is a control of the play in the play in the play is a control of the play in the play in the play in the play in the play is a control of the play in th The Hurricane net squad post-tional championship race for In-play ed its 84th consecutive victory dianapolis cars at the Trenton All the Boston runs came off

ond place but was prevented ball park. a time of one hour, 48 minutes and 17 seconds.

Final Round Of Masters' Golf

Scores Cancelled, Windup Set Today

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-A torrential rainstorm broke up the final round of the Masters Golf Tournament Sunday and delayed the climax of the title duel between South Africa's Gary Playschedule and setting the opening 189-yard 15th while playing with It was the first postponement Ben LaNeve against Dr. Frank T. ever in the final round of the Masters and the first time in over Cawley and Jenkins won the 20 years that play had been called off. Although the Masters fre-Cannon was the winner of the quently has been plagued by inof 28 games which will include first annual Seniors Tournament clement weather, a postponement eight Saturdays, 18 Sundays and last season and won a leg on the hasn't been necessary since 1938. Player Leads By Two

The blinding rains, sending Vince Panico posted an eagle for cover, came as Player, Today's Selections some 20,000 spectators scurrying other match in which he and Paul eign winner of the Masters, held

with seven holes to go. Player, playing a solid defensive game, was even with par for the eleven holes he had played while Palmer was two under par through nine after an astonishing 34 on the front nine of the soggy 6,980-yard, par 36-36-72 Augusta National course.

Scores Are Cancelled

They'll start the round again GULFSTREAM PARK Monday at 11:30 a.m., with Player holding the same four stroke DENVER, Colo. (UPI) - The margin he built up in the first 54 "Bee" Scarpelli, Frostburg; Ken-Philadelphia Phils handed the holes. Sunday's scores, including ny Johnson, Mt. Savage; Charles Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-2 defeat those of ten players who man-Doyle, Flintstone: Raymond Sunday before a chilled crowd of aged to finish 18 holes before the "Buck" Fiorita, Barrelville; Rob- 14,779 in the final exhibition of the course became unplayable, were

69, had a 206 total going into Sun-

Previous Washouts Previous washouts in the Masters were in the third round in 1936 and the second round in 1938. Each time it was possible to play double rounds the next day and finish the tournament on sched-finess Dini 115 Bragg Hill 115 Blindfold Te ule. This is the first time the Fernley xxAvenue A. first time the weather has forced Jordanna The Kansas City Athletics used the extension of the Masters to a Ethel Le-

Buchek Optioned

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-The contract of pitcher Ron Kline "will be dis-b-Could Be In the third, the A's loaded the posed of in one fashion or another by midnight Monday" as the St. Bel Air-Aug 12 through Aug 26. gled, Dick Howser got on by an Louis Cardinals shape their roster for the 1961 season, a spokesman said Sunday.

Posada at bat with a 3-1 count, nals from the Pittsburgh Pirates Punk Coral Kline, who came to the Cardimanager Joe Gordon ordered a and was a disappointment last New Age suicide squeeze play with all run- season, will be released in accord- Doub ners moving on the pitch. Posa- ance with the league rules, the Rose

In other last - minute player Vi transactions, the Cards announced they purchased the contract of un right-handed pitcher Bobby Tief- Bourbo enauer from Puerto Rico and pur-chased the contract of outfielder EIGHTH SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) Don Taussig from Portland, Ore. Leave Cancelled - Willie Mays shot a two-run Pitcher Mickey McDermott, a French Diable

Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore. top contender for Floyd Patteron's world heavyweight champi-Kirkland, a bloop single over sec- arm, pitched Sunday for the first Ardrite ond by Woody Held that sent time in three weeks and shut out s Kirkland to third and Vic Power's Washington 6-0 in a game stopped Anzmark

Muffett permitted three hits. walked one and struck out four as Davie the Red Sox ended their exhibi- Piparita tion season with a 14-11 record. Indo Gal Two walks and two errors gave Debunker Boston a pair of runs without a Sitka hit in the fourth. Don Buddin dou-

Speedway Sunday, averaging lefthander Hal Woodeshick.

North Tonowanda, N. Y., but on The Frostburg Merchants of the Spanish San It was Miami which broke the the 92nd lap Hurtubise's engine Pen-Mar Baseball League will wor practice Tuesday and Thursday at SEVENTH-5:30 p.m., at the old Frostburg Bound Baby

Preakness Family

Dark Robes Dora's Gem the \$150,000 Preakness have at one Mich., was third with Dick Rath- BALTIMORE - Chuck Parke, Widgeon time been the leading money-win- man of Chicago fourth and last who trains Preakness candidate ning horse. They were Man o'War, year's national champion, A. J. Crozier, is a brother of Ivan Boss Craig Gallant Fox, Whirlaway, Assault, Foyt of Houston, Tex., finishing Parke, who finished fourth as a River Gate 117 Citation and Nashua.

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Rain Breaks Up At The Race Tracks



JUST PERFECT-Five winners five mounts projects Frank Northcutt, riding at Ascot Park, Akron, O., into the racing limelight. The performance, an outstanding feat, gave the Kentucky-born jockey seven winners in his last eight mounts. He was the leading apprentice rider in national rankings in 1959.

By The Associated Press

1-Blue Measure, Blue Lava, Herondas, Wassail, General Rocket 3-Woodnah, Got It All, Travelog 4-Lin-Lo-Su, Square Table, Debbies

Great Tale, Villeneuve, Minnow Lane Fiddling Star, Fighting Boy, Royal 7-Polarity, Hy-Nat, Garden Fresh 8-Creswood Dottie, Miss Orestes, Miss

9-Howard, Bad Man, Toodie BEST BET-Fiddling Star

-Face Value, Fun Lover, Meboob e, David X, High Tone Ruby Salle, Lucky Token, Earl

Bee Bee
4—Dermagh, San-Jo-Mar, Mizzoo
5—Beau Colonel, Edinburgh, Winged
Victory
6—St. Valerie, Summer Bird, This
Smile Please Red Cent, Sudden Death, Hay Loft Dhott's Nell Norchen Irritate 8-Queen Mother, Subaltern, Gray Fly-

BEST BET-Red Cent

-Vinsecret, Black Depth. Black Blink Murille, Mr. Grove, Panegyric Briardale Sitka, By You By, Piparita Count City Little, Tetratown, Entente Sanguinary

5-Pistolero II. Stroller, John's Gold 6-Leo's Baker, Sizzle, Zazu 7-Dark Take. Seize Her, Valqui 8-Daddy's Devil, Dark Robes, Yard

1-Miss Otis, Jordanna, Regards To Duck Hill Might Is Right

4-Yastambo, Persian Spy, Spygreeny
5-Lady's Manor, Pink Coral, Poco
Loco
6-Englishing

Cancelled, Chuckie David, Sun Drift Toodie BEST BET-Funloving

Aqueduct Entries 115 Miss Otis 108 Samantha 115 xxxGay Ns'rllh xFrangula Winning Pitch Oui Madame 109 Mile. Roussel Happy Flirt THIRD-\$4,000, mai., 2y., sp. wei.,

Joyous Flirt Auction Block Red Nest 115 Royal Patrice FOURTH-\$4,000 cl., 4v. & up. 6 xSpygreeny 117 a-Chicago Wind 114 b-Yastambo

White Label 117 Persian Spy 114 xIsland Ford 112 Hubcap a-Dolce entry b-Liangollen Fa c-Teagle Jr. Ro FIFTH—\$4,000, Lady Venitzia Miss Maude S. 115 xSk'pr's Sister 115 Wrong Turn SIXTH-\$5,000,

Alerted Girl 118 Ipswich 116 Patricia L. EIGHTH-\$4,500 19 Chuckie David

NINTH-\$4,200. 115 Cousin Ken

Lincoln Downs Entries

FIRST-\$2,000, cl., 4y. & up. 7 114 Blue Toes), cl., 4y. & up. 5 112 Murille 114 xCall Collect SECOND-\$2,000. xxDar's Darlin 107 Prize Purchase Come Through xMr. Grove Panegyric THIRD-\$2,300, cl. 100 Dixie Moon 106 Golden Jill 118 xOmissible

-Sparkling Ice a-Audley Farm-Harvey entry SIXTH-\$2,300, al., 3y. & up, 5 f. tutmeg Ace 117 xSockopuss lock Silver 122 Sizzle

114 Doc Smith

EIGHTH-\$2,000

NINTH-\$2,000.

Daddy's Devil

117 Zazu Dark Tale Seize Her L, 4y. & up, 1 110 had a score of 203 Saturday. The 113 xFoxy Pierre 117 Pr'mt Approval cl., 4y. & up, 1 1/16 115 Third Base 117 Cold Harber 117 Spizgood

Man Defeats Horse, **Auto At Laurel**

repeated itself at Laurel Race Course Saturday as a man again defeated a horse and automobile in a special handicap race. Jim Ruckert, an assistant track

coach at the University of Maryland, was over the finish line of his 450-yard run a whopping three- featherweight champion Davey day at a meeting held in Frost-tary. sixteenths of a mile ahead of the Moore Sunday The pony, which ran about 51

had to travel seven furlongs. A man also defeated a horse swift, convincand car when a similar race was ing kayo of held during the track's inaugural young Danny meeting in 1911.

Laurel Entries

FIRST POST 1:30 PES FIRST—\$2,500, cl., 4y. & up, 6 f.
Happy Tiger
Cn'try Romance
Aquarian Age
116 My Pleasure
Zacayon
116 Stacia
Sure Proof
Well Tanned
111 Pearl Prince
115 Cell.
116 Yell.
117 Pearl Prince Zacayon
Sure Proof
Well Tanned
Favor Me-Me
Blue Lava 116 xCut In 111 Tingaling Jim 0, cl., 4y. & up, 6 111 Herondas 116 Battle Flag SECOND-\$2,500, Bud Leon 122 Mr. Turpentine 116 General Rocket 116 Proud Patriot 111 Gd'nght Ladies Sharing Odysseus

116 Irish Cheer 119 Pinch-A-Little sp. wei., 2y. 115 Rico Beau Retaluceps 118 Mae's Devil
Woodnah 118 Howard W.
North South Gal 115 Post Exchange
Your Reporter 118 Amesie Bang
Travelog 118 Prince De Fer
Fair Kicker 118 Market Model
Rayberts 118 Irish Master Rayherst 118 Irish Master
FOURTH—\$2,500, cl., 3y., 6 f.
Debbies Choice 109 Adrilito
Fametown 115 Square Table
Stage Cres 109 Born A Snob
Lap Dog 114 Brd'wd's Dream

FIFTH---\$2,500, ob The Rich, Culpeper, Invincible Great Tale 108 Dark Cymba Briardale Siren Count City

Derounded 116 Brother Handy Briardale Siren 108 Whirling Aurora Count City 113 March Lion SIXTH—\$3,000, cl. 4y. & up. 6 f. Fiddling Star 119 Fire Captain 119 Royal Easter Cup O'Coffee 116 Fighting Boy Fiddling Star Ich Bin 116 Fighting Boy Dude Ship 111 Kometes
SEVENTH—\$4,500, al., 3y., 7 f.
Garden Fresh
Nindy Baby 105 Pilate Gal Polarity Garden Fresh

119 Miltie's Miss 2—Julitta, Happy Flirt, Winning Pitch 3—Royal Patrice, Auction Block, Joyous Flirt

Orleans Doge 113

EIGHTH—S5,000, al., 4y. & up. 7 factory Flip 112 x a-Miss Oreste 115 Creswood Dottie Loco
6 Funloving, Vivandiere, Alerted Girl
7 Four Lane, Winonly, Brush Fire
NINTH \$3,000, cl., 4y, & up, 1 m.
Sun Drift
116 Howard

122 Count Bull xTiffin Time x-5 lbs AAC. 111

Gulfstream Entries FIRST POST 1:50 PES FIRST—\$3,000, cl., 4y. & up, 7 f.
ndorse 114 xB'y Br'thr 2nd
Face Value 114 Official Seal
Ramify 104 Prep Me Ramify xSky Bid 114 xDomingo 2nd 114 Vogel 114 Thumb Nail 113 SECOND—\$3,300, cl., 4y. & up, 6 f
113 High Tone Ruby 116 McGibben St.
David X 118 Pro-Lore
5 f xBonita Rita 106 Terrytom 106 Terrytom 116 Peter Th' H'mt Jerry Evarts 111 First Fair

118 Lillian J al., 3y. mai., 6 f. 120 xMr. Tink THIRD-\$3,200, a Lucky Token
Speak John
Oil Payment
De La Salle
Door Buster

Delcarium
a-Bensinger-Reineman entry
FOURTH-83,300, cl., 4y., 6 f.
Miss Bentley
Mizzoo
113 San-Jo-Mar
Foots
111 Jen's Lost Star 116 Dermagh FIFTH-\$3,300, 15 Creswood 1 10 xToy Miss Mandate Winged Victory Edinburgh Beau Colonel 120 Edgemont Lane 117

a-Raney-Lober SIXTH-\$3.400, 115 Eden Hall 114 Running Acres 111 Sugar & Cream 111 St. Valerie This Earth Azure Essie Tzitzikama SEVENTH-\$3,800, cl., 4y. & up,

113 Copihaul Big Steve 108 Shannondale 113 Sudden Death 113 Hay Loft a-Chromatic La Coronilla 2nd 108
a-Pondfield-Park Deere Stable entry
EIGHTH-\$3,200, cl., 4y. & up, 11/16

113 Zest For Life Gray Flyer 113 xTachometer 114 Culpeper 114 Irish Actor Modern Age 109 Trans Page Ours 114 Gay Bush Devil's Leasure 109 Rob The Rich

B'nai B'rith Team Will Meet Tonight

z-3; x-5 lbs AAC

A meeting of the B'nai B'rith team of the Hot Stove Baseball League will be held tonight at 7 108 o'clock at the home of manage "Buck" Gephart, 511 Memoria 06 Avenue.

Holdovers from last year' teams and draftees from the Dap per Dan Little League are urged to attend.

Sets Dux Record

WARWICK, R. I. (AP)-Charlie Myers Jr. of Frederick, Md., se 12 a national tournament individua record in the 31st annual Nationa 112 Duckpin Bowling Championship a Airway Lanes in Warwick. Representing Kidd's Cafe, Myers

old mark was 201, set by Julian Easterday of Atlanta in 1941 and tied by William Howard of New Haven in 1958 and Vince Lance lotta of Richmond last year. Harry Lighter of Boonsboro. Md., took over the lead in the 120 men's singles with 445. He had

Igames of 169, 156 and 120.

Moore Scores Knockout In LAUREL, Md. (AP) - History First Round

126-Pound Champ Stops Danny Valdez

was mulling over a possible infurlongs, defeated a 1911 Ford vasion of the Torpedo by a few yards. The car the lightweight division after a Valdez.

Moore ended Valdez' dream of Lecoming

at the tender age of 21 by knocking out the game but green youngster in 2:48 of the first round of Local Moose Team their scheduled 15-round title fight Saturday night.

Davey Moore

Demise of Valdez from the contender ranks left the smooth- Ducks" Tourney muscled champion from Springtie field, Ohio, without an American Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Lemon's two-run homer in the throne. With no big money fights advised that its "flying ducks" in the eighth to post a 7-2 exhimai. Ketchum said he may send 27- teams in the Maryland, Delaware Orioles Sunday. 118 year-old Moore against light- and District of Columbia State It was semon's only homer of

8 for Valdez-were stunned into si- alleys, Hagerstown. 118 Angeles battler spinning to the posed of Capt. Francis Becker, more runs via walks in the first, canvas with an overhand right. Joe Becker, John Angellatta, was the winner Valdez, who had not been knocked James Angellatta and Louis Ar- Chuck Estrada was the loser. off his feet in 22 pro fights, wob- none and toppled 1,878 pins in The victory gives the Twins a bled up at eight and Moore sent three games. Duckpins without 15-14 exhibition record. Baltimore 109 him down for keeps with another rubber bands are known as "fly- finished with 12-16. 109 crunching right to the jaw. ing ducks.

for his third defense of the title the Cumberland team by the a pre-game batting practice accithat he won in the same ring two state association. years ago from Nigeria's Hogan In a Saturday night match, the Herzog was standing close be-(Kid) Bassey. Valdez got \$4,000. Cumberland Moose team lost to hind the protective netting of the

Brussels Grand Prix Race Won By Brabham

117 vised bout was \$32,100.

Bowling League BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) Jack Brabham, of Australia, driving a Cooper, won the Grand Prix 7 to 3 Machinists 2. Fab Shop 1 Round House 2, Relief Train 1 11 to 7 Machinists 2, B. & F. of Brussels Formula 1 auto race 112 Sunday after finishing first in two of the three heats. Passenger Station 2, Ready Track 1 Diesel 3, Time Savers 0

119 Second in the final standings was Bruce Maclaren of New Zea-116 land, also in a Cooper, and third was Britain's Tony Marsh, in a Lotus. The Australian was strongly challenged in the third heat by

Stirling Moss of Britain, driving a Lotus. Brabham fought off the challenge in the last lap and also won this heat, winning the race on basis of his placing points ag. Teets

Barton Becomes Eighth Member Of Pony League

Seven 1960 Clubs Retain Berths; All Officers Reelected

at yesterday's session, namely,

burg City Hall. Barton will be managed by Sunday meeting. Hamill Snyder and many of the The next meeting is scheduled players are graduates of the Bar- for Thursday, April 27 at 7:30 ton Bombers, champions of the p.m., at Frostburg City Hall.

circuit are holdovers from last consecutive campaign. season. Their managers are: Frostburg Little Moes, Bob Goldsworthy; Frostburg Mounties, Charles Ware: Westernport, Marvin Miller; Lonaconing, Bill Faz-

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Twins Defeat kingpin of the 126-pound division enbaker; Corriganville, George Orioles, 7-2

Herzog Of Baltimore Suffers Broken Nose

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) + The Minnesota Twins combined Jim among ranking pretenders to the Loyal Order of Moose, has been first inning and a three-run rally on the horizon. Manager Willie team finished third among 50 bition victor, over the Baltimore

Moose Association Tournament the spring.

Whitey Herzog, Baltimore out-Moore was guaranted \$25,000 A trophy will be presented to fielder, suffered a broken nose in

The gross gate for the nontele- the Uniontown Moose team on batter's cage when a foul tip into the latter's alleys by the margin the screen struck him. He was to stay overnight in a Richmond

In Le Mans Trials

LE MANS, France (UPI) -Wolfgang von Tripp of Germany, driving the brand new rear-engine 2.4-liter Ferrari, broke the course speed record Sunday during the trials for the June 10-12 Le Mans

Von Tripps covered the 13.461kilometer (8.5)mile) road track in three minutes, 54.6 seconds at the four-liter Ferrari during 1957 running of the 24-hour race.

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A crowd of 7,500-mostly rooters held two weeks ago at Turner's Four Minnesota hurlers limited the Orioles to five hits. Chuck lence when Moore sent the Los The Cumberland team was com- Stobbs, who gave up both Balti-

Hospital.

24-hour auto race

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PLYMOUTH

Holler: Cresaptown, Dale Broadwater and Mt. Savage, Tom Lewis who will replace Grover Green. All 1960 officers were reelected

Melvin Sloan, Lonaconing, presi-The Bi-State Pony Baseball Lea-dent; Dale Broadwater, Cresapgue became an eight-club circuit town, vice president; Harry Eisel, for the 1961 season when Barton Frostburg, treasurer, and Bob LOS ANGELES (AP) - World was granted a franchise yester- Goldsworthy, Frostburg, secre-

Dale Broadwater presided at the

Maryland - West Virginia Little Clubs must post their insurance money and a schedule will be The seven other teams in the adopted for the league's eighth

German Sets Record

Fab Shop — C. Weaver 173-426. 7 to 3 Machinists — C. Dickens 155, J. Hemmis 166-472. to 7 Machinists - M. McCarty 176, average speed of 206.652 KPH J. Bender 440.

B. & F. Machinists — W. Cage 176-402
Diesel — L. Yergan 211-550.
Time Savers — George Speis 181-376.
Ready Track — W. Breighner 170-435.
Passenger Station — J. Fike 175, D. Peets 433. Freight House - Bob Apple 167-449.

USED CAR VALUES

Blue Angel Contestants Meet Tuesday

Drum Corps Again **Sponsors Program**

WESTERNPORT - Contestants for Miss Blue Angel and Little Miss Blue Angel to reign over the third annual Blue Angel Week of the Blue Angels Drum Corps sponsored by Victory Post 155, American Legion will meet at the post home Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The

celebration will be held in June. The contestants for Miss Blue Angel must be between the ages of 16 to 25 and Little Miss Blue

Angel 4 to 8 years of age. Miss Blue Angel and the two

runners up will preside over the week's activities. The grand prize for Miss Blue Angel will be a \$100 wardrobe of

clothes and numerous other prizes for her and other contestants, which will be announced later. To start the week, there will be

a semi-formal dance held in the Queen's honor Mrs. Russell McBee is chairman of the Queen's committee,

assisted by Mrs. William Metz.

Gordon C. Green, is publicity chairman of the affair. Those living within 30 miles of

here are eligible in the Queen's Keyser PTA To Be Tried Fun Festival

In Old Tunnel Is April 15

Mrs. John Markley, Mrs. E. tunnel in about 10 weeks. Aban-Columbia University. Michael Welshonce and Paul doned since the C&O built a new Rev. Taylor began his ministry room of the church.

Last year the festival raised over \$500 for the fund. During the school year 1960-61 the committee purchased over \$400 worth of books for students who could not afford them, medicine for children in both the Keyser Elementary and High School, and lunches for several students.

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Barton Personals

BARTON - Mr. and Mrs. Roy men may handle the operation. Schramm and sons, Akron, Ohio, visited his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Schramm of here. Mrs. Schramm and her sister, Mrs. Annie Lloyd Mt. Zion WSCS of Frostburg accompanied her son and family home for a short

before in caves.

The plant will be run on an

local church in 1951.

assembly - line basis, with fresh-

laid eggs rolling in troughs to a

central collection point. Ten to 15

FROSTBURG - Mt. Zion WSCS Church of Christ.

Michael, Mrs. Edwin Robeson, China and India.

Refreshments were served by Name Winners

Unit Meets Today

Class Meets Today

president in charge.

Sponsor Sale

at the Legion home.

Parley To Meet

Class of the First Methodist

Church will meet today at 7:30

Mrs. William Hetz and Miss Lil-

Entertained

Mrs. Ronald Barber and two children are spending some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Lonaconing.

Mrs. Roy Winters is able to be out after being ill in the Potomac Roles," Mrs. Henry Junnell read lor, associate pastor of Grace Valley Hospital.

Mrs. Susan Morgan returned to Robeson gave the meditation. Pa. and an assistant professor of ing several months with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Others taking part were Mrs. homiletics at Wesley Seminary, Washington. He was formerly a Mrs. Dave Clark.

Paul Green, son of Mr. and Nellie Catherine Hetz. Mrs. Darius Green, suffered an Mrs. Pope also read a poem Methodist Church, East Orange, School. injury to his foot while playing "What Does Easter Mean To N. J. You?" Mrs. Jenkins presided at basketball at Barton School.

home from Memorial Hospital. **Miss Anne Chappell**

Honored At Shower

Grandstaff and Miss Jo Ann Con- wood Klotz, Mrs. John Blocher, reception by Harry Ort, president the revue. nor entertained with a bridal Mrs. Forest Blocher and Mrs. of the consistory. shower in honor of Miss Anne Perry Chappell, bride-elect of Scott Pope. John Winner. A buffet was served with white Mrs. James Carey, Mrs. Nettie

lighted tapers and punch bowl Michael, Mrs. Ray Jenkins and centering the refreshment table. Mrs. Henry J. Hummel. Orchid and white shower motif was featured in the gifts arrange- Postpone Meeting

Guests were Misses Rosalie WESTERNPORT - Westernport Prizes were won by Mrs. Pearl Llewellyn, Judy Marshall, Sandra and Luke Civic Club has post-King, Mrs. Vivian Mullaney and Tuesday at 2 o'clock. McKinley, Sally Kelly, Mesdames poned its regular meeting sched- Mrs. Paul Robison. The next Connor, Ella Evans, Idella Chap- April 17, to participate in ob- of Mrs. Pearl King. pell, Robert Montgomery, Ver-servance of National Library nard Winner and Helen Dillon.

Miss Chappell will be married to Mr. Winner on Saturday, June 3, at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

week.

Oldtown Briefs

of Woodville, Ohio have returned home after visiting her mother. Mrs. James Shaw.

a patient for several months at the George Washington Hospital, Washington, D C.

of Martinsburg, W. Va., spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Mohler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Haugh.

from Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland.

Moose To Elect

FROSTBURG - Ronald Gray, governor of Frostburg Lodge No. 348, Loyal Order of Moose, has announced that an election of officers will take place at a meet ing today at 8 p. m.



Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor of Zion United Church of Christ, Frostburg, left, is shown receiving a plaque in honor of his completing 50 years in the ministry as pastor, educator, missionary and finally again as a pastor. Harry Ort, president of the consistory of the church is making the presentation which took

Honored For 50 Years In Work For Christ place at a reception at the church yesterday afternoon in Rev. Taylor's honor. Mrs. Taylor and Rev. Taylor's son Edouard, pastor of St. Stehen's United Church of Christ, Harrisonburg,

Va., look on. The son preached the sermon at the evening service of the Frostburg church. Congregation Honors

Frostburg Clergyman

FROSTBURG - Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor of Zion United Church of Christ, was honored Sunday afternoon with a reception in observance of his completing 50 years in the ministry. The consistery of the church sponsored the reception which was attended consistory of the church sponsored the reception which was attended

KEYSER — The Keyser Parent. Teachers Association will hold their annual Fun Festival, Saturday, April 15 in Keyser High School gymnasium from 3 p.m. until 10 p.m. Chairman of the afair is Mrs. Ruth Gray. The purpose of the festival is to founty businessmen, headed by a group of Greenbrier fair is Mrs. Ruth Gray. The purpose of the festival is to founty businessmen, headed by the find their annual Fund. Chairman of the asistant Fund. Chairman of the sistant Fund. Chairman of the will not be tried their annual Fund. Chairman of the will not be tried to form Hart-ord Ruthlenberg College of Lancaster fund is Harold E. Bishop Jr. His in the tunnel to start a mass honorary Doctor of Divinity demonstrated members are Mrs. Ruthler, Mached Jr., Mrs. Chairs W. Mrs. Chairs W. Mached Jr., Mrs. Chairs W. Mr

MacLeod Jr., Mrs. Charles W. for the venture called Egg Inc. at the University of Pennsylvania, local Church, will hold a court of advisory board. MacLeod Jr., Mrs. Charles W. for the venture called Egg Inc. at the University of Pennsylvania, honor and a charter presentation Blackburn, Mrs. Kenneth Hollen, The pullets will be put in the he did post-doctorate work at today at 7,20 p.m. in the lecture appointed Miss Helen S. Smith.

mentary and High School, and line for the company says he believes this to be the first time lives the fi chickens have been raised in a copal Church, Reformed Church earn the Historic Trails Award.

Fire Auxiliary He assumed the pastorate of the presented to all those making the five-day hike which extended from family of clergymen. His father in Riverside Park, Cumberland, the late Rev. H. M. Taylor, was to Fort Necessity at Farmington, a pastor in the Evangelical United Pa. The patches will be presented Jane Davis, president, in charge. Brethren Church for more than 50 to the members of the expedition were ministers in the Church of as tour director.

the Brethren. A brother and brother-in-law are pastors in the Methodist Church. A son and two nephews are pastors in the United Barton PIA held their meeting recently with Mrs. John Blocher as leader. The was conducted by Rev. Taylor's Plans Party theme was "Women's Changing brother, Rev. Dr. Harry M. Taythe scripture and Mrs. Edwin Methodist Church, Harrisburg,

kins, Mrs, Herbert Pope and Miss member of the faculty of Drew Kyle Jr., presided at the monthly B. Muir. Theological Seminary, and for 15 meeting of the Parent Teachers years served as pastor of Calvary Association of Barton Elementary

A donation of \$25 was given Mrs. Mary Deniker returned the business meeting and offered preached by Rev. Taylor's son, boys. Hamill Snyder, will act as ing closed with the benediction. Edouard, pastor of St. Stephen's chairman of the committee to Sixteen members were present. United Church of Christ, Harrison- plan the party. The group discussed the pos-Birthdays observed were Mrs. burg, Va. He too, has had experi-

Charles Layman, Mrs. Wayne ence as a missionary in both sibility of sponsoring the Dixon Personals Dance Revue. Mrs. Joseph Kyle A plaque commemorating the 50 and Mrs. John Roberts were apyears in the ministry was present- pointed to contact Mrs. Veryl

Mrs. Kyle appointed a nominating committee to select officers for the coming year. They to her home, Railroad Street. She Card Club was entertained at the James Lamberson. home of Mrs. Leona Carter, Rail-

road Street. Five hundred was nounced the first grade party for ton Street, Lonaconing, is in Balchildren entering first grade this timore for medical treatment. played and refreshments served. coming September will be held

Joseph Derry, musical instruc- Brownies To Meet Kay Hobel, Shirley Connor, Mary uled for Tuesday, until Monday, meeting will be held at the home tor at Valley School, had charge of the program for the evening. Beginners in musical instruments Brownies of Beall Elementary rendered several selections. Den-School will be held Tuesday at nis Ashby played a selection on 3:30 p. m. in the scout room. BARTON - Unit No. 189, Amer- a trumpet. Mr. Derry played two Former brownies, fly-ups, and ican Legion Auxiliary, will meet piano selections. Mrs. Ellen Daw- new brownies from second, third in the Legion home, today at 8 son's room won the attendance and fourth grades will be regisp.m. with Mrs. Elsie Clark, pre- award and a special prize was tered. Parents ar asked to attend meeting will be held in May children. with James D. Preaskorn, guidance teacher at Valley High BARTON — The Mens Bible School, as guest speaker.

Bone china may contain from 50 to 60 per cent powdered bon p.m. with Reginald Kyle Jr., in the clay mixture.



Church Women Meet Tuesday

Rev. Taylor comes from a George Washington's headquarters ary to Barton Hose Company Grove. the New Fire Hall with Mrs. Longconing Women The meeting opened with the Will Meet Tonight years. An uncle and great uncle by Howard F. Ward who served pledge to the Christian flag, followed by the Lords Prayer by LONACONING - Lonaconing the group. Mrs. Donald Wilson Women's Club will have as its and Mrs. Hugh Devlin were re- guest speaker tonight at 7:45 ported ill at their home.

Forrest Mowbray, William Hen-stration agent. dra, Ralph Broadwater, Fred "How To Keep Clothes Weardelegates to attend the Allegany- Wise's talk. Garrett County Association convention in Bowling Green on June
7. Alternates named are Mes-

dames Perry Llewellyn, Perry BARTON - Mrs. Reginald Ross, Wilbur Johnson and Sarah Plans were made to hold a Cindy

ladies to come to the New Fire Mrs. Hall on Wednesday April, 11 for Mrs. Olin Savage, College Ave-The sermon at 7:30 p. m. was toward a party for the patrol a housecleaning party. The meet-

Lonaconing

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are Delberta Schramm, chair- had been convalescing at the man, Miss Mae Meese, Jean home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. MT. SAVAGE — The Sunshine George, Ella Lee Green and Wilson Cook and family at Scotch Dial OV 9-6069

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Lonaconing VFW And Auxiliary Install

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Assuming post duties were Bernard Cordial, commander; Austin Goodwin, Senior vice commander: Wilbur Robertson, Junior vice commander; Charles Cave, Lorraine Thrasher and Samuel A. Bean, trustees; Harry M. Stafford, chaplain; Harold Spiker, surgeon and Melvin James, judge advocate.

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Trustees are Mrs. Isabel Foote,

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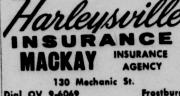
o'clock at the V.F.W. home, Miss Mrs. Davis appointed Mesdames Mary Wise, county home demon-

Kyle, and Leonard Warnick as able" will be the topic of Miss

FROSTBURG - Mr. and Mrs. Philip Childs and daughters, and Nancy, Brunswick, Childs' parents, Mr. and

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McConnell, Everett Knott, Charles meeting in the Presbyterian Church as follows:

Howell and Alvin Beeman; stock room, Samuel Bean, Lorraine Brown, Janet Fortney, Paul Gates, Mrs. Harry Harshbarger and

tax auditor, Arch Stewart; post Retail, Harold Pugh, chairman, proposed park site on land belongengineer, James A. Rogers and Edmund Getty, Charles J. Laugh-ing to Philos Lodge 91, IOOF,

James Jones; membership, Wil-lin, Mrs. Eleanor Laffey, Eliza-Westernport, tomorrow. bur Robertson, Alec Gardener, beth McBee, Robert Kimmel Jr., Rev. Robert M. Campbell an Harold Moyer, Arch Stewart, John Determan, Timothy Conroy, nounced that the Tri-Towns Mini-Harold James, John Bradburn and Dr. Frank DeMarino, John Denni- sterial Association authorized a Samuel A. Bean; projector opera-son, Ernest Hitt and James Ken-donation of \$50 toward the park

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Mrs. Dorothy Hinkle and family

James Piper is home after being Mrs. Edith Mohler and family

Mrs. Clyde Ankeney is home



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Mrs. Lee Russell returned to her home, Watercliffe Street from was a patient for over three

Mrs. Bessie A. Cook returned

Miss Mary M. Longridge an- Mrs. Adam Byers of Washing-

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Blue Angel Contestants Meet Tuesday

Drum Corps Again Sponsors Program

WESTERNPORT - Contestants for Miss Blue Angel and Little Miss Blue Angel to reign over the third annual Blue Angel Week of the Blue Angels Drum Corps sponsored by Victory Post 155, American Legion will meet at the post home Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The celebration will be held in June.

The contestants for Miss Blue Angel must be between the ages of 16 to 25 and Little Miss Blue Angel 4 to 8 years of age.

Miss Blue Angel and the two runners up will preside over the week's activities.

The grand prize for Miss Blue Angel will be a \$100 wardrobe of clothes and numerous other prizes for her and other contestants, which will be announced later.

To start the week, there will be a semi-formal dance held in the Queen's honor Mrs. Russell McBee is chair-

man of the Queen's committee, assisted by Mrs. William Metz. Gordon C. Green, is publicity chairman of the affair.

Those living within 30 miles of here are eligible in the Queen's

Keyser PTA Fun Festival Lo A = 11 To Be Tried Is April 15

KEYSER — The Keyser Parent-Teachers Association will hold their annual Fun Festival, Satural their annual Fun Festival, Satural doned Chesapeake & Ohio Rails day, April 15 in Keyser High doned Chesapeake & Ohio Rail- and members of the consistory. School gymnasium from 3 p.m. way tunnel near here.

The 1,500-foot tunnel has been ter, Pa., was graduated from Honor Court At

Mrs. John Markley, Mrs. E. tunnel in about 10 weeks. Aban- Columbia University. Michael Welshonce and Paul doned since the C&O built a new Rev. Taylor began his ministry room of the church.

the school year 1960-61 the comtilation. The year - round temperwhere he served until the Comthe school year 1960-61 the committee purchased over \$400 worth of books for students who could not afford them, medicine for children in both the Keyser Ele-to about 25,000 chickens. A spokes-

Barton Personals

lunches for several students.

BARTON - Mr. and Mrs. Roy men may handle the operation. Schramm and sons, Akron, Ohio, visited his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Schramm of here. Mrs. Schramm Mt. Zion WSCS of Frostburg accompanied her son and family home for a short

Entertained Mrs. Ronald Barber and two children are spending some time

her home in Moscow after spending several months with her

injury to his foot while playing "What Does Easter Mean To basketball at Barton School. You?" Mrs. Jenkins presided at

home from Memorial Hospital.

Miss Anne Chappell **Honored At Shower**

Grandstaff and Miss Jo Ann Connor entertained with a bridal Mrs. Forest Blocher and Mrs. of the consistory. shower in honor of Miss Anne Scott Pope. Perry Chappell, bride-elect of John Winner.

lian Durst.

A buffet was served with white Mrs. James Carey, Mrs. Nettie lighted tapers and punch bowl Michael, Mrs. Ray Jenkins and centering the refreshment table. Mrs. Henry J. Hummel. Orchid and white shower motif was featured in the gifts arrange- Postpone Meeting

Kay Hobel, Shirley Connor, Mary uled for Tuesday, until Monday, meeting will be held at the home tor at Valley School, had charge Connor, Ella Evans, Idella Chap- April 17, to participate in ob- of Mrs. Pearl King. Robert Montgomery, Ver- servance of National Library nard Winner and Helen Dillon.

Miss Chappell will be married week. to Mr. Winner on Saturday, June 3, at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Oldtown Briefs

Mrs. Dorothy Hinkle and family of Woodville, Ohio have returned home after visiting her mother, Mrs. James Shaw

James Piper is home after being a patient for several months at the George Washington Hospital, Washington D C

Mrs. Edith Mohler and family of Martinsburg, W. Va., spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Mohler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Haugh.

Mrs. Clyde Ankeney is home Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland.

Moose To Elect

FROSTBURG - Ronald Gray, governor of Frostburg Lodge No. 348, Loyal Order of Moose, has announced that an election of day through April 19 at 7:30 officers will take place at a meet- p. m. in First English Baptist ing today at 8 p. m. Church, Frostburg.



Honored For 50 Years In Work For Christ

Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor of Zion United Church of Christ, Frostburg, left, is shown receiving a plaque in honor of his completing 50 years in the ministry as pastor, educator, missionary and finally again as a pastor. Harry Ort, president of the consistory of the church is making the presentation which took

In Old Tunnel

place at a reception at the church yesterday afternoon in Rev. Taylor's honor. Mrs. Taylor and Rev. Taylor's son Edouard, pastor of St. Stehen's United Church of Christ, Harrisonburg, Va., look on. The son preached the sermon at the evening service of the Frostburg church.

Congregation Honors Frostburg Clergyman

FROSTBURG - Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor of Zion United Church of Christ, was honored Sunday afternoon with a reception in observance of his completing 50 years in the ministry. The consistory of the church sponsored the reception which was attended by several hundred people. In

leased by a group of Greenbrier Muhlenberg College of Lancaster The purpose of the festival is to County businessmen, headed by Theological Seminary. He reraise money for the Student As-Richard L. Skaggs of Lewsiburg, ceived a PH. D degree from Hart-

raise money for the Student Assistant Fund. Chairman of the sistant Fund. Chairman of the fund is Harold E. Bishop Jr. His committee members are Mrs. Thomas L. Miller, Mrs. John D. They have formed a corporation MacLeod Jr., Mrs. Charles W. Mrs. Charles W. Mrs. Charles W. Mrs. John D. MacLeod Jr., Mrs. Charles W. Mrs. Charles W. Mrs. John D. MacLeod Jr., Mrs. Charles W. Mrs. Charles W. Mrs. John D. MacLeod Jr., Mrs. Charles W. Mrs. Charles W. Mrs. John D. MacLeod Jr., Mrs. Charles W. Mrs. Charles W. Mrs. John D. MacLeod Jr., Mrs. Charles W. Mrs. John D. MacLeod Jr., Mrs. Charles W. Mrs. John D. MacLeod Jr., Mrs. Charles W. Mrs. John D. Mrs. John D. Mrs. John D. Mrs. John John Jr. Mrs. Jr. Mrs. John Jr. Mrs. Jr. Mrs MacLeod Jr., Mrs. Charles W. for the venture called Egg Inc. at the University of Pennsylvania, odist Church, will hold a court of Rev. Locker E. MacLeod Jr., Mrs. Charles W. Leslee E. Schwindt, vicar, Blackburn, Mrs. Kenneth Hollen, The pullets will be put in the he did post-doctorate work at local transfer of the charles of the

Last year the festival raised ture is being equipped with sep-years later he was sent as an and extension committee of Ne-kindergarten school, over \$500 for the fund. During arate cages and blowers for ven-educational missionary to China macolin District, Potomac Counmentary and High School, and man for the company says he be- program of higher education sponlieves this to be the first time sored by Yale-In-China, the Epis- movies and slides of the recent chickens have been raised in a copal Church, Reformed Church 50-mile hike taken by the troop to

tunnel - though it's been tried in the U. S. London Missionary earn the Historic Trails Award. Society, Swedish Free Church and At the conclusion of the movies, The plant will be run on an He assumed the pastorate of the presented to all those making the assembly - line basis, with fresh-laid eggs rolling in troughs to a local church in 1951.

central collection point. Ten to 15 Rev. Taylor comes from a deolige washington's headquarters, No. 1, met a recent evening in Riverside Park, Cumberland, the New Fire Hall with Mrs. the late Rev. H. M. Taylor, was to Fort Necessity at Farmington, Brethren Church for more than 50 to the members of the expedition were ministers in the Church of as tour director. the Brethren. A brother and brother-in-law are pastors in the

Methodist Church. A son and two nephews are pastors in the United Barton PTA FROSTBURG - Mt. Zion WSCS Church of Christ. with her parents Mr. and Mrs. held their meeting recently with James Wilson, Lonaconing.

Mrs. John Blocher as leader. The was conducted by Rev. Taylor's Plans Party

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The scripture and Mrs. Edwin Methodist Church, Harrisburg. theme was "Women's Changing brother, Rev. Dr. Harry M. Tay-Robeson gave the meditation. Pa, and an assistant professor of Others taking part were Mrs. homiletics at Wesley Seminary, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Forest Michael, Mrs. Ray Jen- Washington. He was formerly a kins, Mrs, Herbert Pope and Miss member of the faculty of Drew Kyle Jr., presided at the monthly B. Muir.

Mrs. Mary Deniker returned the business meeting and offered ome from Memorial Hospital.

The sermon at 7:30 p. m. was toward a party for the patrol boys. Hamill Snyder, will act as ing closed with the benediction. Edouard, pastor of St. Stephen's chairman of the committee to Sixteen members were present. United Church of Christ, Harrison- plan the party. Birthdays observed were Mrs. burg, Va. He too, has had experiThe group discussed the posLayman Mrs. Wayne Charles Layman, Mrs. Wayne ence as a missionary in both sibility of sponsoring the Dixon Personals Michael, Mrs. Edwin Robeson, China and India.

Mrs. William Hetz and Miss Lil-A plaque commemorating the 50 and Mrs. John Roberts were apwood Klotz, Mrs. John Blocher, reception by Harry Ort, president the revue.

Refreshments were served by Name Winners

Card Club was entertained at the James Lamberson. home of Mrs. Leona Carter, Railroad Street. Five hundred was nounced the first grade party for ton Street, Lonaconing, is in Balplayed and refreshments served. Guests were Misses Rosalie WESTERNPORT - Westernport Prizes were won by Mrs. Pearl Llewellyn, Judy Marshall, Sandra and Luke Civic Club has post- King, Mrs. Vivian Mullaney and Tuesday at 2 o'clock. McKinley, Sally Kelly, Mesdames poned its regular meeting sched. Mrs. Paul Robison. The next

Unit Meets Today

Class Meets Today

School, as guest speaker. BARTON - The Mens Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will meet today at 7:30 50 to 60 per cent powdered bon p.m. with Reginald Kyle Jr., president in charge.

Sponsor Sale

BARTON - The Ladies Auxiliary to American Legion Post 189 will sponsor a doughnut sale today at the Legion home.

Parley To Meet

SPEAKER - Rev. Cornelius

Davis of Live Oak, Fla., will

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Miss Helen Smith and Mrs. Leslie Miles will be in charge of refreshments. Election meeting will be in May.

At the annual congregational sick and visitation, Harry Stafford, Harold Moyer, Alec Gardener, Austin Goodwin and John McConnell; community service and Americanism, Boyd Bolyard; public relations, Thomas A. Park.

The Ladies Auxiliary officers installed are Mrs. Delores Miller, president; Mrs. Mary M. Gowans, will be in May.

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Joseph Derry, musical instruct Brownies To Meet

of the program for the evening. Beginners in musical instruments Brownies of Beall Elementary rendered several selections. Den- School will be held Tuesday at nis Ashby played a selection on 3:30 p. m. in the scout room. BARTON - Unit No. 189, Amer- a trumpet. Mr. Derry played two Former brownies, fly-ups, and ican Legion Auxiliary, will meet piano selections. Mrs. Ellen Daw- new brownies fron. second, third in the Legion home, today at 8 son's room won the attendance and fourth grades will be regisp.m. with Mrs. Elsie Clark, pre- award and a special prize was tered. Parents ar asked to attend won by Phyllis Dye. The next this first meeting with their children.

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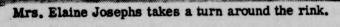
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Even skating has its ups and downs. Mrs. Arba Rought recovers from a spill with the assistance of Mrs. Jeannette Testa.

ne day last fall Mrs. Floyd Testa of Binghamton, N. Y., charted an obstacle-laden course to a slim figure. Her endeavors are smoothing it out for 100 members of the Southern Tier Calorie Counters Club in the Binghamton area.

Proof came one week recently when one of the members, Mrs. George Terwilliger weighed in at 20 pounds less than what she had scaled at the first meeting of the group. Whoever loses the most weight is crowned queen for the week.

The ceremoney is part of the group therapy program employed by the Calorie Counters. Besides the goals of personal accomplishment and attractive appearance, members share common interests in nutrition, exercise, grooming, sewing and fashions. Members weigh in at each meeting. If they have gained weight, a 10-cent fine is imposed for each extra pound. One member who weighed 248 at the start got down to 222 in a short time, and hopes to lose 100 before many weeks roll by.

Club programs are varied. One meeting was a skating party, which is pictured here. Other parties include low calorie meals. A physical education teacher has offered instructional aid. They're even planning a fashion show. By that time they hope to show off their slim figures.



Mrs. Bess Terwilliger receives Southern Tier Calorie Counters' crown from Mrs. Testa. Tiara goes to whoever loses most weight in a week.



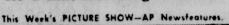
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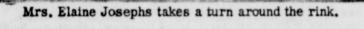














GOOD SKATES. Getting into the swing of things are, left to right, Mrs. Ann Orvay, Mrs. Jeannette Testa and Mrs. Elaine Josephs.

Even skating has its ups and downs. Mrs. Arba Rought recov-

ne day last fall Mrs. Floyd Testa of Binghamton, N. Y., charted an obstacle-laden course to a slim figure. Her endeavors are smoothing it out for 100 members of the Southern Tier Calorie Counters Club in the Binghamton area.

Proof came one week recently when one of the members, Mrs. George Terwilliger weighed in at 20 pounds less than what she had scaled at the first meeting of the group. Whoever loses the most weight is crowned queen for the week.

The ceremoney is part of the group therapy program employed by the Calorie Counters. Besides the goals of personal accomplishment and attractive appearance, members share common interests in nutrition, exercise, grooming, sewing and fashions. Members weigh in at each meeting. If they have gained weight, a 10-cent fine is imposed for each extra pound. One member who weighed 248 at the start got down to 222 in a short time, and hopes to lose 100 before many weeks roll by.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Cook. 5 Olivier, for 10 Kind of talking

14 The moca.
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Again. 23 Big name in Stores, as fodder. Maps. 27 Arrangement. 28 Permit.

Wiser. Eastern ruler. Palatable, 39 Projecting part of a roof. 40 Side or aspect Dutch. Part of ARC.

mammals. 49 Mistress of 21 Consumes. 24 Ghostly. 25 Musical symbol. Louis XV. 52 Hoax: Slang. 53 Loath. 54 Wife. 26 Blood: Comb. 57 Entrance to a

flower show: 2 words. 59 Sour. 60 Salt tree of Asia. 61 River mouth. 62 Head: Fr. 64 Distant. 65 Scent.

DOWN Key to crime. Suspended. Puzzling.
William,
Lewis Carroll character.
5 Sen. Fulbright's

state. 6 Jelly beans. Bonds. Chemical suffix. 9 Soften. 10 Steward, as in an English college, 11 Tartar deposited

form. 27 Native Indian soldier. 30 Inclined to chatter: Colleg. 32 Audacious.
33 Done.
34 Marries.
36 Compensated.
38 Kind of table. Succinct. 43 Halt, 46 Girl's name meaning "sword."
48 Colorful fruit used as a vegetable.
49 Babylonian

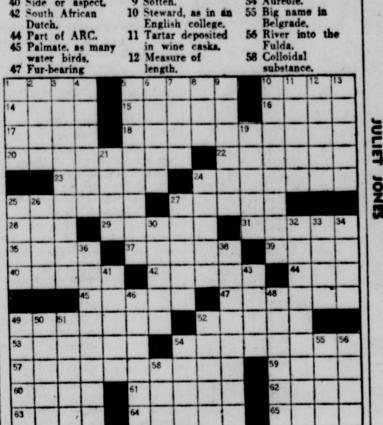
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50 Grape conserve,

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A Cryptogram Quotation

TRXJCQ CQR IZLX UXA YXAYMMRLRXPR PUIR-

Saturday's Cryptoquote: A MAN'S TRUEST MONUMENT MUST BE A MAN—SAVAGE. (@ 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Goren On Bridge

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ one club open, offensive prospects for your side virtually disappeared. The best

them during her diet, she can put The bidding has proceeded: Pass \$310 9 6 4 VAKQ9 7 \$6 2 \$ 5 Pass 1 A Pass

It's quite possible that her new, slimmer, self will discover that many of her worries have diminished right along with her size.

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Seeks Notification

Of Missile Tests

What do you bid now?

A.—Despite partner's previous pass, we would have high hopes of getting to a slam, but it is important not to make the mistake of employing a four no trump bid at this point. If partner has a singleton club or the king-queen of clubs, the slam will be a virtual cinch. It is better, therefore, to describe your hand in such a fashion that partner will realize that all he needs is second round control of clubs. You should therefore bid four hearts. He will presumably return to four spades, whereupon you will bid for induce your partner to try for slam if he can.

Q. 7—Partner opens with one heart, and you hold:

AJ 4 2 VJ10 5 3 • Q6 5 AK 5 2

State Department has informed Q. 2-East - West have 70 part

The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 4 2 4 7

What is your response?

A.—Despite the fact that you have ample trump support you should refuse to raise to two hearts. Some action must, however, be taken and the proper procedure is to respond with one no trump. Where the choice rests between a response of one no trump or a single raise, with evenly balanced hands the no trump bid should be preferred if the raise is of minimum proportions. launchings be announced 24 to 48 What do you bid? HOOVER SWEEPERS

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PA 2-5070

Bottom advantage of the great defender.

A.—Pass. There is no need for you to assume the role of the great defender.

Though the two diamond contract completes their game, a raise by you is not pletes their game, a raise by you is not signed to prevent an accidental signed to prevent an accidental

Under the proposal, all nations Q. 3-Partner opens with two no West which are testing missiles, would trump and you hold:

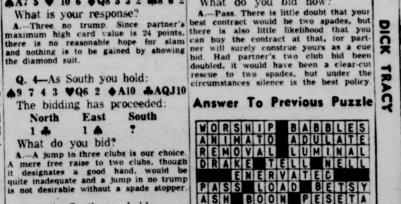
Washers - Dryers - Furnaces
SKELLEY'S, 538 PINE AVE. PA 2-5115
notify the United Nations Committee on Outer Space in advance of What is your response?

What is your response? 1 4 2 4

> LA PLAIA, Argentina (AP) -Justice of the Peace Eduardo ♠9 7 4 3 ♥Q6 2 ♦A10 ♣AQJ10 Nari in the town of Moron, near The bidding has proceeded: Buenos Aires, has been suspended North East South for six months by the provincial

war DIAL PA 4-0323 series of stamps to commemorate the 15th centenary of Pope St. South West North East Pass Pass

What do you bid now? A.-Pass. When partner failed to keep ARTEMAS



Q. 8—As South, both vulnerable,

East

Pass

♠QJ10 9 8 5 ♥KJ4 ♦10 9 5 ♣7

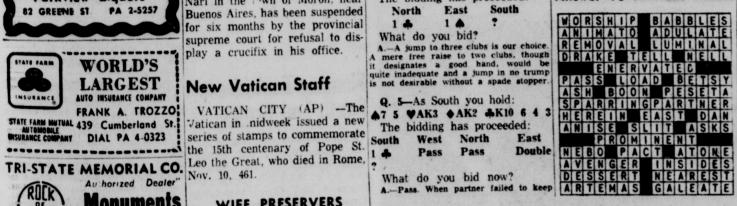
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What do you bid now?

North

you hold:

The bidding has proceeded:



THE LITTLE WOMAN



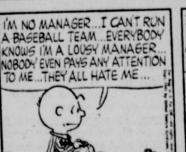






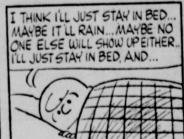
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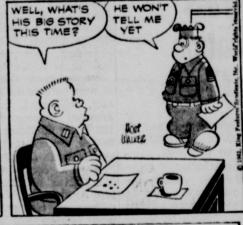
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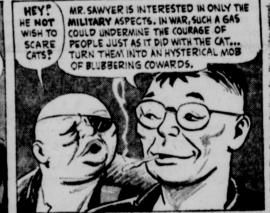




























GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



". . . . And it's another step in crushing free enterprise if the government persists in suing us every time it's over-charged!"...



"SPRING HAS SPRUNG!"



Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

family, or during marital or fi-

Health diets can't wait, of course. What's more, they rarely

Such women must have peace of

their crutch. When they kick this

secure . . . until they have trained

themselves to keep their balance

whenever they come near a

That's one reason why nutrition

ists advise certain women against

omitting smoking during their

ficult to use this column as a new

crutch - to support those alibis

Now, small problems are some-

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tee on Outer Space in advance of

LA PLAIA, Argentina (AP) -

Buenos Aires, has been suspended

for six months by the provincial supreme court for refusal to dis-

WIFE PRESERVERS

from drying out is - believe it or

DO YOUR WORRIES GO

TO YOUR STOMACH?

ndigestion, heartburn and gas Soothe and settle the upset fast

Worry can cause Acid Upset

with TUMS! 3 rolls, 30c.

New Vatican Staff

Seeks Notification

hours in advance.

the launching.

JP Suspended

breadbox.

at once.

you in two weeks.

nancial difficulties.

Postpone Your Beauty Diet-

-if your husband announces waver while physical survival is that he and his job, and you, of such a powerful motivation. course, are being transferred to It can be a different story with a beauty diet; even admitting that obesity control is essentially a

-if your wedding takes place matter of health. Among women in less than three months, or if to whom food has come to be a you have been married less than form of security, attempts to lose weight must depend on a certain a year. -if the new baby still awakens amount of tranquility.

you for nighttime feedings. -if you face a severe test, be mind to concentrate on solving it school examination or job in the poundage problem. Food is

-if you're caught on the crest of a serious emotional problem. support away, they must be able to lean, for the time being, on such as illness or death in the other things that make them feel

48A-Storm Windows WINDOW

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SEE SEASON ALL FOR ALUMINUM DOORS. WINDOWS. SIDING hand. Send your request, with ten Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation cents and a stamped, self-ad-

48-B-Fencing

SPITE FENCES, backyard fences, dog thing the reluctant dieter will al-Sterm doors, awnings windows rooting ways have. If she can't handle AAJ10 6 4 3 V AKJ 4 AA 46 4 REGAL FENCE CO. 338 Baltimore Ave. PA 4-7292 off worrying about them until she North

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Spring Repairs

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To blai PA 2-4715 day — PA 2-4638 evening AUTO CONVERTIBLE TOPS OF Missile Tests HASTINGS ALUMINUM AWNINGS
Geo. S WARNER 1201 Va Ave PA 4-0774 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE State Department has informed Q. 2—East - West have 70 part Recovering and Spring Repair
C. E. BRODE. 18 S. Lee St. PA 2-1896 Sen. John J. Stennis, D-Miss. that score and as South you hold:

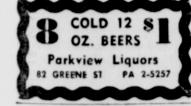
John TROXELL, 220 Charles St. PA 4-2094 is giving "careful consideration" 51-Vacuum Cleaners

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52—Washing Machines

BELTS for all MAKES Washers - Dryers - Furnaces which are testing missiles, would notify the United Nations Commit-

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play a crucifix in his office. WORLD'S LARGEST FRANK A. TROZZO; VATICAN CITY (AP) -The STATE FARM MUTUAL 439 Cumberland St. Vatican in .nidweek issued a new The hidding her proceeded.

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Monuments

and Markers



1960 KINGHAM FLAT BED TRAILER Tandem with grain sides and

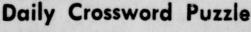
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40 East



49 Mistress of

Louis XV.

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PEANUTS

GOOD GRIEF!

ITS MORNING

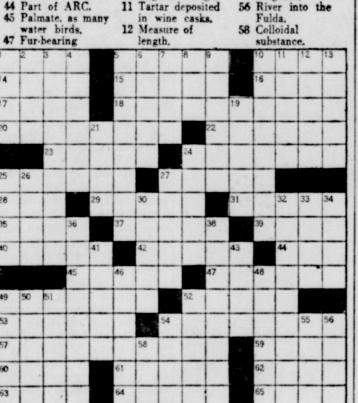
ALREADY!

53 Loath. 54 Wife. 57 Entrance to a flower show: 2 words. 59 Sour. 30 Inclined to 60 Salt tree of Asia. chatter: Colleg. 32 Audacious. 61 River mouth. 62 Head: Fr. 33 Done.

64 Diss. 65 Scent. DOWN 64 Distant. 1 Key to crime. 2 Suspended. 3 Puzzling. 4 William, Lewis Carroll

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ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ |one Q. 1-As South you hold:

them during her diet, she can put! The bidding has proceeded: East South has solved her weight problem. Pass Pass 1 A It's quite possible that her new, 3 A Pass ?

slimmer, self will discover that What do you bid now? many of her worries have diminished right along with her size.

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U.S. Disarmament Administration AA 9 2 V 7 5 3 2 66 4 3 AQJ 5 The bidding has proceeded: to his proposal that test missile

North East South launchings be announced 24 to 48 1 4 2 4 ? What do you bid?

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Stennis said the State Department said his suggestion was being studied along with others do PA 2-5070 signed to prevent an accidental fend and he should not be misled as your strength. Under the proposal, all nations

Q. 3-Partner opens with two no West which are testing missiles, would trump and you hold:

AA7 5 ♥ 10 6 ♦ Q8 5 3 2 48 6 2 What do you bid now? What is your response?

Q. 4-As South you hold: Justice of the Peace Eduardo ♠9 7 4 3 ♥Q6 2 ♦A10 ♣AQJ10

Nari in the town of Moron, near The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 4 1 4 7

What do you bid? A.—A jump to three clubs is our choice. A mere free raise to two clubs, though it designates a good hand, would be Q. 5-As South you hold:

Pass Pass What do you bid now?

The bidding has proceeded:

West North

Q. 6-As South you hold: Pass AJ10 9 6 4 ♥AKQ9 7 ♦6 2 ♣ 5 The bidding has proceeded: East \{ West North Pass 1 A Pass m

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AJ 4 2 ♥J10 5 3 ♦Q6 5 AK 5 2

What is your response? however, be taken and the proper pro-cedure is to respond with one no trump. Where the choice rests between a re-

Q. 8-As South, both vulnerable,

The bidding has proceeded: North East 1 4 2 4 Pass

A .- Pass. There is little doubt that you A.—Three no trump. Since partner's best contract would be two spades, but maximum high card value is 24 points, there is no reasonable hope for slam and nothing is to be gained by showing the diamond suit.

A.—Pass. There is little doubt that your best contract would be two spades, but maximum high card value is 24 points, there is also little likelihood that your hard more is little doubt that your best contract at that, for partand nothing is to be gained by showing the diamond suit.

East

THE LITTLE WOMAN



BLONDIE WHAT'S MILLIE, WHAT ABOUT THE HAT WIRE BENT AROUND SKIRTS BEING









M NO MANAGER ... I CAN'T RUN

A BASEBALL TEAM ... EVERYBODY

NOBODY EVEN PAYS ANY ATTENTION

KNOWS I'M A LOUSY MANAGER.

TO ME ... THEY ALL HATE ME

THINK I'LL JUST STAY IN BED.

MAYBE IT LL RAIN ... MAYBE NO

ONE ELSE WILL SHOW UPEITHER.

LL JUST STAY IN BED, AND.



DAY OF OUR

FIRST GAME





OKAY, MANAGER!

RISE, AND SHINE





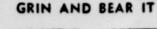
















By Lichty

SPRING CLOTHES.

By Hank Ketcham



". . . . And it's another step in crushing free enterprise if the government persists in suing us every time it's over-charged!"...



"SPRING HAS SPRUNG!"

Cars Pile Up As Snow, Sleet **Glaze Highways**

Road Crews Out In Mountain Areas

Monumental traffic snarls developed on mountain highways in the Tri-State area last night as rain turned to sleet and snow.

Trouble began to develop in some areas by early afternoon as blinding snowstorms west of here made driving hazardous. Snow began to pile up on moun-

tain highways by dark, and by midnight the Frostburg area was covered with nearly 61/2 inches of

Garrett County highways were glazed by that time with about four inches of mixed sleet and

Vehicles began to pile up at the foot of mountains west of Frostburg early last night, and Maryland State Police said from 30 to 40 vehicles were stalled at the foot of the big mountains.

Highways Slick

They were still slipping all over the highways several hours later. State Police at the LaVale barracks said all mountain highways Firemen Want west of here were slippery and that chains were needed.

State police in all areas pointed out that the snow caught motorists without chains or snow treads, leaving them almost helpless in the wet snow.

In Allegany County, the State men's Association is looking for a Roads Commission dispatched building to burn down for trainthree crews to the Frostburg sec- ing purposes.

and Garrett counties. salting and sanding the highways, University of Maryland.

Rain General

In Cumberland, rain began falling about noon and turned to a heavy drizzle which lasted for several hours. The unofficial temperature at 10 p.m. was 40 degrees.

Shortly before 11 p. m., a heavy wet snow mixed with rain began to fall in Cumberland, but was

not sticking to streets.

The situation on Western Marynot sticking to streets. land highways was duplicated or higher sections of the Pennsylvania Turnpike and on the Allegheny Front section of U.S. Route 50.

Traffic was expected to be back is, it will be up very soon. to near normal by morning, barring a drop in the temperature.

Moose Lodge To Install **New Officers**

Newly elected officers of Cumberland Lodge 271, Loyal Order of killer, is also a very promising Moose, will be installed at a meet-crabgrass control chemical. Tests ing planned Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Moose Home here.

Russell L. Minnicks will be installed governor, and will begin his third term in the top post. He will officiate at the installation of the following officers:

Herman Lewis, junior governor; Thomas, treasurer, and Arthur Gellner, secretary.

George poisonous and should be treated as any poison around the home. Windy, with rain mixed with snow. High between 40 and 47 degrees.

Joseph McFarland, three-year trustee: Frank "Pop" Trozzo, names.) Results of tests in the two-year trustee, and Edward Rob- eastern United States have been erts, one-year trustee.

By a dispensation granted by control varying from poor to fair. the Grand Lodge, the local lodge It controls lawn insects. will be allowed to extend its mem- Hand weeding of the plants not bership drive until June 30.

controlled should be done. The The drive is being conducted by materials should only be used on a committee headed by Arthur established turf (at least three Gellner. Captains are Kenneth months old) and no new seeding Wise, Herman Leg Lewis, Francis should be done in the treated area

for several weeks, he said. Becker and Frank Trozzo. 560 members at present and is portant and the rate of applicanight at 8 o'clock at the post
Allegany Labor Temple. drive, to put it in third or fourth facturer should be carefully folplace among Maryland lodges. lowed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Heavner, cluded. RD 5, announce the birth of a daughter in Miners Hospital yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold L. May, Van New Head Mt. Airy, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday in a Frederick hospital. The father is a former pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, Ridgeley.

Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Westernport, a son yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Keller, Order of Police, at a meeting last

RD 5, a son yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Booth, ory in Frostburg, according to Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Booth.
South Mineral Street, Keyser, a dent, who presided at the election. daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Isner, Other officers elected are War-RD 1, Ridgeley, a son yesterday, ren Brehm, vice president; John Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Mc- Daum, retiring president, secre-Bride, 449 Henderson Avenue, a tary; Roy Hawse, financial secretary: James Morris, treasurer, daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Rice, and Wayne Swauger, conductor. 319 Springdale Street, a daughter Three trustees elected for oneyear terms are Joseph Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell W. Court- Donald Griffith and William Norney, New Creek, W. Va., a son ris.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cox, lowing the election. Romney, a son Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Lar gent, Carpenters Addition, Ridge-Fire Convention ley, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Oliver. LaVale, a daughter Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Whor the Bowling Green Volunteer Fire ton, Star Route, Flintstone, a Department will meet today at daughter Saturday

Hairdressers To Meet

Allegany Hairdressers Associa-convention of the Allegany-Gartion will meet this evening at rett Volunteer Firemen's Associa-Central YMCA.



Girl Admitted To Hospital

One girl was admitted and two others treated in Memorial Hospital yesterday after the car in which they were riding hit a tree and a utility pole in Constitution

Admitted for treatment of cuts about the face was Judy Speis, 16 of 727 Fayette Street.

Treated for minor injuries were Nyoka Twigg, 18, of 204 Spring-dale Street, and Linda K. McDonald, Springdale Street.

SPEAKER - Dr. George B.

Brain, superintendent of pub-

lic instruction for Baltimore

public schools, will address

the annual conference of Allegany County public school

teachers April 17 at Allegany

High School. Mr. Brain, who

assumed his present position

in January, is a native of

Washington state. He served

as chairman of Fulbright

Group, Western European

Seminar on Comparative Ed-

ucation, and is a member of various educational and civic

organizations.

chairman.

Zytron, sold as Dow Crabgrass

Chlordane (several trade

quite variable with chlordane, the

11/2 inches are two major causes

of crabgrass infestation, he con-

Police Captain James E. Van

was elected president of Fort

Cumberland Lodge 90, Fraternal

night at the National Guard Arm-

Old Building

Officer J. Carl Stouffer said the accident happened about noon on the road around the Fort Hill

He said the Twigg girl has been harged with operating without a license and reckless driving, and David Eugene Gross, Falls Church, Va., son of the owner with allowing an unauthorized person to operate the car.

Men Of Armor Unit To Train At Fort Knox The training committee of the

Allegany-Garrett Volunteer Fire-Eleven members of First Medium Tank Battalion, 115th Armor of the National Guard will depart next Saturday from the Keyser tion and one to Town Hill. All The structure will be leveled by B&O station for six months active crews were working in Allegany controlled burning, supervised by duty training at Fort Knox, Ky. the training committee and the Sgt. F. S. Crabtree will be NCO The SRC workers were plowing, Fire Service Extension of the escort for the group during the trip to the U.S. Armored Training which were getting no worse late Those who have buildings which Center. Crabtree, a member of last night as the temperature they wish razed may contact Headquarters Company, is emstayed above the freezing mark. Cromwell Zembower, committee ployed as permanent party personnel at the local State Armory

and is full-time supply technician.
Two recruits of Company C. commanded by Lt. Norman D Messman, will leave with the trainees. John Russell Nine, and training as tank crewmen.

Headquarters Company, comhart, will send nine men for Armored training. The recruits Spring is here and if you are are Mark E. Bittner, Gerald N. wondering where the crabgrass Bittner, Robert C. Bohrer, Richup in mid-April, called pre-See, Harvey W. Sharon and Her-

emergence control of crabgrass: vanced specialized training in Dachthal, sold as "Rid," Tests their assigned military occupain Maryland have shown consider-tional field.

able promise with excellent control up to 90 per cent. This is the most economical treatment. The Weather

Maryland - Rain ending this skillet for a tool. in Maryland have usually resulted morning followed by partial clear-in season long control of 80 to 98 ing and windy, high in 50s. Cooler tonight

West Virginia - Considerable Tri-Calcium arsonate (several trade names.) Results with this material have been somewhat variable, although in general, it

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Presents Graham Memorial

Edward L. Walmsley, Sudlersville, commander of the Maryland

Department of the American Legion, presents improvements made to the pediatrics department of Memorial Hospital in

memory of the late Samuel A. Graham Sr. to John A. Moberly,

hospital superintendent, at dedication services held here yester-

day afternoon. In the group are Thomas B. Finan, attorney

general of Maryland, and a past commander of Fort Cumberland

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many years in American Legion child welfare work on the

national, state and local level, died in 1959. He was a printer for

the Times and Alleganian Company. The improvements were

financed by contributions of Legion units.

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Society Thursday.



REV. HENRY G. LAUBE

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Fleming To Address **South End Group**

Business and Civic Association Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

the fellowship hali of Grace Methodist Church, and Mr. Fleming will discuss the operations of the police and fire departments. The association recently accepted four new members. They are Carl W. Martin Jr., Lawrence man.

Senior Citizens To Meet Thursday

The Senior Citizens Club of the mont. City Recreation Department will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Lonaconing native. Elks Home here.

Members who have birthdays during April will be honored dur- Will Exchange Flowers

Activities will include group LaVale Homemakers Club will singing of favorite songs and a have a flower and cutting ex-

quiz on state abbreviations.

Spring Cleanup Drive Planned By Fire Group

Annual Smoker Set April 15

The Allegany-Garrett Volunteer Firemen's Association yesterday backed plans of its Fire Prevention committee for a Spring Cleanup campaign in this area. The drive will be held in cooperation with the fire prevention committee of the state unit and the Keep Maryland Beautiful committee.

The action was taken yesterday as officials met at Accident. Representatives of 23 companies were

Association officials voted support for House Resolution 167. which provides that any volunteer fire company failing to report related income would not lose income on unrelated income. Drive Is Planned

The fire prevention committee will also conduct a drive to have The Department of Public Wel-service stations observe a Marytook his A.B. degree at Moravian College in Bethlehem in 1947. He received his bachelor of divinity

vanced work in Old Testament study at Eastern Baptist Seminary at Philadelphia and at The Johns Hopkins University in Balt-own statements indicated that below statements indicated that below of camp experience they

the executive committee repre- repeatedly expressed by the boys The association voted to put up senting the Western Baptist As- experiencing camp living, the \$300 in prize money for the parade sociation, and on the "Maryland camps were confronted with op- at the annual convention, and the

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the field supervisor was assuming binner will be served from 5 to so much responsibility of the day 8 p.m. and some 700 members to day operation of the camps and guests are expected to attend. that his title was changed to su- The dinner will be served by the

The pre-convention meeting of A supervisor of case work serv- the association will be held May ices was employed and authority 7, with the Bloomington Volunteer

A Westernport man was found are now better able to identify conscious condition near the old Edward Habeeb, president of those boys who can best use our C & P Railway shops at Franklin. the association, will preside at camp program," the report says. Robert Kitzmiller, 22, a furthe luncheon meeting. Over 40 In this effort the department members of the caravan are was aided by the services of a Baltimore, was found by Earl Fulbright exchange student from Kalbaugh of Westernport. He was taken to Potomac Valley Hospital, where he complained of severe chest pains.

Hospital attaches reported last night that he was resting well but would remain in the hospital for observation

James Evans, Westernport police officer is investigating.

begin April 17 at the YMCA pool. The program is for volunteer and will be instructed by John Part one will require 15 hours can Red Cross area office in Alexandria, Va.

The course is offered free of charge by the Red Cross although the Y will make a nominal charge for use of the pool.

Philmore Fleming, police and fire commissioner, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the South Cumberland meeting of the South Cumberland register through the Red Creek. Applicants must be 18 years of register through the Red Cross office, by calling PA 2-1760, so that arrangements can be com-The meeting will be held at pleted for the course.

Deaths Caldwell, Robert C., 76, Keyser. Clapper, Reuben K., 84, Hynd-

Brehm, Mrs. Mary Dicken and Craze, Mrs. Stanley, 61, Frost burg. Groter, Hubert W. 46, native of Frostburg.

Kady, Francis E., 63, Keyser. Sutton, Mrs. Adria M., 55, Cranesville native. Thomas, Mrs. Leola, 82, Pier Wilson, William H. Jr., 74,

(Obituaries on Page 4)

change at the meeting today at Mrs. Eva Hogan, assistant rec- the fire hall at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. eation director and advisor of Douglas Smith is chairman for the club, said the organization is the day's program, and each still open to all residents who are member is asked to bring a box



Refreshments were served fol-

7:30 p.m. at the fire hall. All committee members are lurged to attend so plans may be completed for the 49th annual

tion in Bowling Green June 7.



REV. HENRY G. LAUBE

Cars Pile Up As Snow, Sleet **Glaze Highways**

Road Crews Out In Mountain Areas

Monumental traffic snarls developed on mountain highways in the Tri-State area last night as rain turned to sleet and snow.

Trouble began to develop in some areas by early afternoon as blinding snowstorms west of here made driving hazardous.

Snow began to pile up on mountain highways by dark, and by midnight the Frostburg area was covered with nearly 61/2 inches of

Garrett County highways were glazed by that time with about four inches of mixed sleet and

Vehicles began to pile up at the foot of mountains west of Frostburg early last night, and Maryland State Police said from 30 to 40 vehicles were stalled at the foot of the big mountains.

Highways Slick

They were still slipping all over the highways several hours later. State Police at the LaVale barracks said all mountain highways Firemen Want west of here were slippery and that chains were needed.

State police in all areas pointed out that the snow caught motor- To Burn Down ists without chains or snow treads, leaving them almost helpless in the wet snow.

Commission dispatched building to burn down for trainthree crews to the Frostburg sec- ing purposes. crews were working in Allegany controlled burning, supervised by duty training at Fort Knox, Ky.

salting and sanding the highways, University of Maryland.

Rain General

In Cumberland, rain began falling about noon and turned to a heavy drizzle which lasted for several hours. The unofficial temperature at 10 p.m. was 40 degrees.
Shortly before 11 p. m., a heavy wet snow mixed with rain began

to fall in Cumberland, but was of fall in Cumberland, but was lot sticking to streets.

The situation on Western Marynot sticking to streets.

land highways was duplicated on higher sections of the Pennsylvania Turnpike and on the Allegheny Front section of U.S. Route 50.

Traffic was expected to be back to near normal by morning, barring a drop in the temperature.

Moose Lodge To Install **New Officers**

Newly elected officers of Cumberland Lodge 271, Loyal Order of killer, is also a very promising Moose, will be installed at a meet-crabgrass control chemical. Tests Maryland - Rain ending this ing planned Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Maryland have usually resulted morning followed by partial clearin the Moose Home here.

Russell L. Minnicks will be inhis third term in the top post. He Tri-Calcium arsonate (several West Virginia — Considerable the following officers:

Thomas, treasurer, and Arthur poisonous and should be treated windy, with rain mixed with snow. Gellner, secretary.

Joseph McFarland, three-year trustee: Frank "Pop" Trozzo, names.) Results of tests in the two-year trustee, and Edward Rob- eastern United States have been erts, one-year trustee.

By a dispensation granted by control varying from poor to fair. the Grand Lodge, the local lodge It controls lawn insects. will be allowed to extend its mem- Hand weeding of the plants not bership drive until June 30.

controlled should be done. The The drive is being conducted by materials should only be used on a committee headed by Arthur established turf (at least three VFW Officers To Meet Gellner. Captains are Kenneth months old) and no new seeding

for several weeks, he said. Becker and Frank Trozzo. shooting for 800 by the end of the tion recommended by the manu-home. drive, to put it in third or fourth facturer should be carefully folplace among Maryland lodges. lowed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Heavner, cluded. RD 5, announce the birth of a daughter in Miners Hospital yes-

Rev. and Mrs. Harold L. May, Van New Head Mt. Airy, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday in a Frederick hospital. The father is a Of Police Unit former pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, Ridgeley, Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, was elected president of Fort Cumberland Lodge 90, Fraternal Westernport, a son yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Keller, Order of Police, at a meeting last night at the National Guard Arm-RD 5, a son yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Booth, ory in Frostburg, according to

South Mineral Street, Keyser, a John Chaney, retiring vice president, who presided at the election. daughter yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Isner, Other officers elected are War-RD 1, Ridgeley, a son yesterday, ren Brehm, vice president; John

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Mc- Daum, retiring president, secre-Bride, 449 Henderson Avenue, a tary; Roy Hawse, financial secretary: James Morris, treasurer, daughter yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Rice, and Wayne Swauger, conductor.

319 Springdale Street, a daughter Three trustees elected for oneyesterday year terms are Joseph Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell W. Court- Donald Griffith and William Nor-

ney, New Creek, W. Va., a son ris. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cox, lowing the election.

Romney, a son Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Largent, Carpenters Addition, Ridge-Fire Convention ley, a son Saturday.

Unit Meets Today Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Oliver. LaVale, a daughter Saturday. The convention committee of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Whor the Bowling Green Volunteer Fire ton, Star Route, Flintstone, a Department will meet today at daughter Saturday. 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall.

Hairdressers To Meet

Allegany Hairdressers Associa-convention of the Allegany-Gartion will meet this evening at rett Volunteer Firemen's Associa-

Central YMCA.



One girl was admitted and two others treated in Memorial Hospital yesterday after the car in which they were riding hit a tree and a utility pole in Constitution

Admitted for treatment of cuts about the face was Judy Speis, 16, of 727 Fayette Street.

Treated for minor injuries were Nyoka Twigg, 18, of 204 Springdale Street, and Linda K. McDonald, Springdale Street.

SPEAKER - Dr. George B.

Brain, superintendent of pub-

lic instruction for Baltimore

public schools, will address

the annual conference of Alle-

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teachers April 17 at Allegany

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Old Building

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various educational and civic **Men Of Armor Unit To Train** At Fort Knox

The training committee of the Allegany-Garrett Volunteer Fire-Eleven members of First Me-In Allegany County, the State men's Association is looking for a dium Tank Battalion, 115th Armor of the National Guard will depart next Saturday from the Keyser tion and one to Town Hill. All The structure will be leveled by B&O station for six months active

the training committee and the Sgt. F. S. Crabtree will be NCO The SRC workers were plowing, Fire Service Extension of the escort for the group during the trip to the U.S. Armored Training which were getting no worse late Those who have buildings which Center. Crabtree, a member of last night as the temperature they wish razed may contact Headquarters Company, is emstayed above the freezing mark. Cromwell Zembower, committee ployed as permanent party personnel at the local State Armory and is full-time supply technician.

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The meeting will be held at pleted for the course. the fellowship hali of Grace Methodist Church, and Mr. Flem-Methodist Church, and Mr. of Deaths ing will discuss the operations of Deaths

The association recently accept- Caldwell, Robert C., 76, Keyser. ed four new members. They are Clapper, Reuben K., 84, Hynd-Carl W. Martin Jr., Lawrence man. Brehm, Mrs. Mary Dicken and Craze, Mrs. Stanley, 61, Frost-Richard B. Young.

Senior Citizens To Meet Thursday

The Senior Citizens Club of the mont. meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Lonaconing native. Elks Home here.

Members who have birthdays during April will be honored dur- Will Exchange Flowers

Activities will include group LaVale Homemakers Club will singing of favorite songs and a have a flower and cutting exquiz on state abbreviations.

60 or older.



Set April 15

The Allegany-Garrett Volunteer Firemen's Association yesterday backed plans of its Fire Prevention committee for a Spring Cleanup campaign in this area. The drive will be held in cooperation with the fire prevention committee of the state unit and the Keep Maryland Beautiful

The action was taken yesterday as officials met at Accident. Representatives of 23 companies were

Association officials voted support for House Resolution 167. which provides that any volunteer fire company failing to report related income would not lose income on unrelated income. Drive Is Planned

The fire prevention committee The Department of Public Wel-service stations observe a Marytook his A.B. degree at Moravian College in Bethlehem in 1947. He fare feels that the wisdom of line be placed only in metal conreceived his bachelor of divinity making the State Forestry Camps line be placed only in metal containers. degree in 1950 at Southern Bap- for Boys program a unique one The committee said that owners

Louisville, Ky., and has done ad-population and emphasis on an sometimes ask service stations to vanced work in Old Testament "open" program was demonstratcontainers, which are easily broken. Johns Hopkins University in Balt- Several hundred boys by their The by-laws committee present-

own statements indicated that be-ed a number of proposals which He has served pastorates in cause of camp experience they will be voted on by secret ballot

the executive committee repre- repeatedly expressed by the boys The association voted to put up senting the Western Baptist As- experiencing camp living, the \$300 in prize money for the parade sociation, and on the "Maryland camps were confronted with op- at the annual convention, and the erational problems including staff Bowling Green company \$200.

ter's conference of the associa- costly but educational experimen- used for visiting bands, fire comtion, as vacation Bible school tation in selection of the boys. panies and marching units. superintendent and as music To meet these problems, the A memorial service was held in department quickly called upon memory of E. M. McKenzie, Cresits varied resources and by early aptown, and Jesse Eugene Shipe, 1960 the problems had either been Oldtown.

> toward solving them, according to ation decided, will be held Satura recent progress report on the day, April 15, at the Good Will Fire Company's armory in Lona-For example, it was found that coning. the field supervisor was assuming Dinner will be served from 5 to so much responsibility of the day 8 p.m. and some 700 members

> to day operation of the camps and guests are expected to attend. that his title was changed to su- The dinner will be served by the perintendent and his headquarters Ladies Auxiliary of the Lonaconwas changed from Baltimore to ing company. The pre-convention meeting of

A supervisor of case work serv. the association will be held May

are now better able to identify conscious condition near the old Edward Habeeb, president of those boys who can best use our C & P Railway shops at Franklin. the association, will preside at camp program," the report says. Robert Kitzmiller, 22, a furline Academy, "The Needed Right the luncheon meeting. Over 40 In this effort the department loughed sheet metal worker in members of the caravan are was aided by the services of a Baltimore, was found by Earl Fulbright exchange student from Kalbaugh of Westernport. He was The purpose of the tour is to India working on his master's taken to Potomac Valley Hospital, where he complained of severe

While the camps served their chest pains. Hospital attaches reported last would remain in the hospital for observation.

James Evans, Westernport police officer is investigating.

begin April 17 at the YMCA pool. Vernon Crable, commander, Pleasant Valley Road, Mrs. Jo-asked that all officers and of-seph Steger will give a demon-operating engineers in Western demy chapter of the Cum Laude Society Thursday.

The program is for volunteer and will be instructed by John Morris Jr., assisted by George can Red Cross area office in Alexandria, Va.

The course is offered free of charge by the Red Cross although the Y will make a nominal charge for use of the pool

Applicants must be 18 years of Philmore Fleming, police and fire commissioner, will be the senior life saving certificate. that arrangements can be com-

Groter, Hubert W. 46, native of

Frostburg. Kady, Francis E., 63, Keyser. Sutton, Mrs. Adria M., 55 Cranesville native.

Thomas, Mrs. Leola, 82, Pied City Recreation Department will Wilson, William H. Jr., 74 (Obituaries on Page 4)

change at the meeting today at Mrs. Eva Hogan, assistant rec- the fire hall at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. reation director and advisor of Douglas Smith is chairman for the club, said the organization is the day's program, and each still open to all residents who are member is asked to bring a box llunch.

All committee members are urged to attend so plans may be

past national commander, who delivered the principal address. Mr. Graham, a past commander of the post, who served for many years in American Legion child welfare work on the national, state and local level, died in 1959. He was a printer for the Times and Alleganian Company. The improvements were financed by contributions of Legion units.



Department of the American Legion, presents improvements made to the pediatrics department of Memorial Hospital in memory of the late Samuel A. Graham Sr. to John A. Moberly, hospital superintendent, at dedication services held here yesterday afternoon. In the group are Thomas B. Finan, attorney general of Maryland, and a past commander of Fort Cumberland